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Madame Yale's News Of The Baltle Comes From

WASHINGTON, August 6.-The pavy department has received the following cablegrams:

CHE-Foo, August 6 .- Bureau Navi gation, Washington: British Fame re ports, unofficial, engagement at Psit sang, Sunday morning, three to ten thirty. Allied loss killed and wound ed, 1200, chiefly Russians and Japanese. Chinese retreating. TAUSSIG.

CHE-Foo, August 6 .- Bureau Navi gation, Washibgton: Unofficial report believed reliable. About 16,000 allies heavily engaged Chinese at Pertsang daylight of the 5th. REMEY.

Peitsang is the first railroad station about eight miles northwest of Tien Tsin, en route to Pekin. Taussig, who signed the first despatch, is in command of the Yorktown, which is at tions to her, 189 Michigan Blvd., Chicage Che-Foo. According to the information in possession of the war departtion in possession of the war department, the town of Peitsang is at the head of tidewater on the Pei Ho. It is a village of mud huts, of considerable size but not walled. The river at this point is not navigable by anything larger then a good-sized steam launch, and it is thought that the troops probably reached there in small boats towed by the naval launches. The country all along the river between Pckin and Tien Tsin is a low, alluvial plain almost impassable for wheeled vehicles in the wet season and under quite a high state of cultivation. Petteang presents no department knows no strategetic reason why the Chinese should have made a stand there rather than at any of the other of the dozen villages east of the walled town of Tung Chow, where is stored an immense amount of provisions upon which the city of Pekin would have to depend in case of a siege. From the fact that the engagement lasted seven and a half hours it is argued in the department that either the Chinese must have been heavily entrenched or that there was an immense horde of them to so stubbornly contest the advance of the 16,000 international

times as many by the Chinese. Opinions In Washington.

Washington, August 6 .- The announcement from Commander Taussig of the Yorktown, received through Ad miral Remey, reporting that heavy fighting had occurred beyond Tien Tsin, was the most interesting news to day concerning the Chinese situation. Little doubt is entertained that the news is substantially correct. It is probable that later reports will reduce the number of casualties sustained by the allies, but it is evident that the real move upon Pekin is under way and that the advancing column is meeting with strong opposition. The war department, which has been extremely reticent for several days, admitted today that the announcement of trouble was not unexpected. Opinion among the New England: Partly cloudy Tuesday officials now in Washington is about and [Wednesday, light to fresh west evenly divided regarding the outcome winds. of the advance. The more optimistic believe that the reverse administered to the Chinese at Peitsang will lead to a speedy disintegration of the forces opposing the allies. In line with this prediction, it is prophesicd that the Chinese government will devise some means to send the ministers from Pekin, under escort, and thus stave off the advance of the internationals upon the capital. A number of other officers, in a position to judge of the situation equally as well, hold that the difficul-

the gates of Pekin or further. In sup port of this opinion, they point out that the Chinese have 100 men to lose to the allies' one, and that they are apparently well armed with modern wenpons and have an abundance of ammunition. The war department today received a despatch from General McArthur saying that he bad shipped a quantity of artillery supplies to Teku, for use in the Chinese operations.

Among them are Gatling guns and the

siege train which has been lying idle at

No Fresh News.

BEHLIN, August 6. - The German foreign office announced this evening that it had received no fresh news from China beyond the fact that the ad vance upon Pekin had begun.

Li Says Ministers Have Left.

London, August 7, 3:30 A. M.-A Shanghai correspondent, telegraphing under date of the sixth, says: "Li Hung Chang today officially informed the consuls here that the foreign ministers left Pekin last Friday, the 3rd, for Tien Tsin, and that General Yung Lu is commanding their escort."

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league yesterday:

Boston 4, Cincinnati 1; Boston 4, Umeinnati 3; at Boston. Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 3; at Pitts-

St. Louis 3, New York 0; at St. Louis, Chicago 8, Brooklyn 7; at Chicago.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN,

CLAREMONT, N. H., August 5 .- The appointment of Hon James O. Lyford as guardian of Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, was made by Judge E. J. court today.

IN THE SHAH'S HONOR.

Paris, August 6 -President Loubet

tonight gave a dinner in honor of the

shah of Persia.

WENT ASHORE. Nassau, August 6 .- The transport

island on the 2.d, but floated unbarmed by the Yamen. This message also McPherson went ashore on Fortune natural defensive features and the war on the 5th and proceeded on her way.

CABINET MAY RESIGN

LIMA, PERU, August 6 .- Owing to irre concilable difficulties, the resignation of the ectire cabinet is looked for at any

PORTIAND'S OLD HOME WEEK BEGINS.

PORTLAND, ME. August 6.-Old Home Week was officially opened here tonight by a concert in the city hall, given by Maine artists, many of whom are now resident in other states. Only troops. It is figured by military exlocal residents, accompanied by friends perts that a loss of 1,200 killed and from abroad, were admitted. The hall wounded on the part of the allies probwas crowded. The searchlight drill by ably means a loss of from three to six the warships in the harbor attracted large crowds during the evening. Among the guests of the city are Governor Rollins of New Hampshire and two members of his staff. Three carloads of natives of Maine arrived from Mianeapolis today and one carload from Seattle. Tomorrow, special trains will bring one thousand people from Massathe marines and sailors from the squad- over." ron, the First regiment of the state militia and visiting firemen. In the afternoon will occur a firemen's muster and a public meeting in the city hall, which will be addressed by some of Maine's distinguished sons.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, August 6 .- Forecast for

PLAGUE DISCOVERED.

HAMBURG, August 6 .- A case of bubonic plague has been discovered on a vessel now in the harbor here.

WHAT A TALE IT TELLS.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sellow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the

Relief Expedition.

Manila, where it has not been needed. Koicts Declaring Ministers Alive On 1st Are Confirmed.

It Appears Clear That They Are Held As Hostages.

London, August 7, 3:00 A. M .- "The advance of the allies upon Pekin commenced today," reports the British consul at Tien Tsin, wiring on the 4th. This is the first official announcement received here that the movement for the relief of the foreigners in the Chinese capital has begun. It is ac cepted as correct. The consul makes no mention of any fighting, but the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail, reporting Sunday, says: "The Pekin relief expedition has suffered a tain thirty five rooms. check. The Chinese are reported to have adopted Tugela methods and after several hours of fighting, retreated." This is the only message received this morning carrying out the reports of Admiral Remey and Commander Taussig regarding the battle at Pietsang. The same cablegram, read in the house of commons, makes this important statement: "News of the Japanese le-Tenney in the Sullivan county probate gation in Pekin up to August 1st has been received." Thus are confirmed the imperial edicts declaring that the ministers were safe on that date. Yes terday, the Chinese minister in London informed Lord Salisbury that he had received a message from the Tsung-li Yamen, dated July 30th, reasserting that the ministers were then safe and describing the friendly relations existing between them and the Yamen and how supplies were being sent to them

but, owing to the resumption of hos- will not be laid off until the job is com-

transmission to the representatives of dents of that section of the city. the foreign governments are thought advisable." Thus it would seem that the reports that the ministers are being

Their Lack Of Energy.

held as hostages are so.

BERLIN, August 6. - A Shanghai des patch to a Berlin paper today says that Li Hung Chang, in an interview, declared that China would not code any more territory to any of the powers. When asked why the rebellion of the Boxers had not been put down, Li re plied: "I blame Tuan, the empress dowager and the whole Chinese government. But for their lack of energy, the situation would never have become

No Walkover.

patch from Shanghai to the Daily Standard, dated Sunday, says: "It is chusetts, including Secretary Long. In clear that the advance of the allies on the forenoon there will be a parade of Pekin will be anything but a walk-

BIG CARGO OF HEMP.

Boston, August 6.-The British steamship Emir, Captain Goodwin, has arrived from the Philippines. She has stowed away in her holds 23,212 bales of hemp, valued at \$600,000.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The marine band played at the barracks on Monday.

There are now about a dozen firemen employed on the yard. The wood work and interior fittings on the Detroit are being removed to the

The work of removing the staging shout the new electric power house has

Dranghtsman I. C. Hanscom of construction and repair passed Sunday with his family in Bath, Me.

Quite a number of the Maine em-

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This · Part of New Hampshire.

Monday night's thunder storm was very heavy up country and two fires resulted from lightning.

> New Hampshire pension-Additional, David S. Willey, Rochester, \$8.

Peter Laughlin, who has been quite ill at his home on Dover Point, is reported as rapidly recovering.

Extensive brush fires are raging in Auburn and Candia and have burned over several acres of valuable wood-

The Boston Novelty company is furnishing the afternoon and evening entertainments at the Humpton Casino this week.

The Cosmopolitan Specialty company opened a week's engagement at the open air theatre at Central park Monday afternoon and evening.

A game of baseball will be played at Hampton beach Labor day between the Exoter Athletic association and the

Unity club of Portsmouth. It seems almost a certainty now that Exeter is to be furnished with a new hotel building, reports to which effect have been rife for some time. An archi tect in New York has been commissioned to draw plans for the hotel which a syndicate of business men propose to erect. The building will con-

MAINE NOTES.

The Biddeford and Saco milk trust is leaking.

Ernest Dufresne claims he was robbed of \$75 in cash by two highwaymen on the road from Old Orchard.

The York mills in Saco have closed down for two weeks.

The battleships Kentucky and Kearsarge are said to be the favorite ships for visitors at Portland.

About thirty officers from the North Atlantic squadron, now in Portland harbor, were lavishly entertained at the Poland Spring House, Saturdaya-

PUDDLE DOCK ONCE AGAIN.

their departure from Pekin is expected, the South pit and it is hoped that they opes advertising the event will be distilities at Tien Tsin, no telegrams for pleted to the satisfaction of the resi-

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MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VES-SELS.

The Newark has arrived at Kure from Nagasaki.

The Iris is at Hongkong. Admiral Watson, on the Baltimore, nomeward bound, is at Gravesend. He will so modify his itinerary as to reach

New York by Sept. 10. The Indiana and the Kearsarge of the North Atlantic squadron will be at

Rockland, Me., from Aug. 3 to 10. The Kentucky and the Massachusetts will be at Bath, Me., from Aug. 11 to

14, and the Texas will be at Belfast, Me., from Aug. 8 to 11. The training chips Prairie and Chesa-

peaks are at Newport. The Newport has sailed from Newport for Nantucket sound and Boston.

The Wilmington was docked at

Enenos Ayres Saturday.

THE ALABAMA'S TRIAL.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Backett has appointed a board consisting of Admiral Rogers, Capt. Evans, Commanders Hemphill and Roelker, Constructor Capps and Lieut. Commanders Vreeland and Henderson to conduct the speed trial of the battleship Alaba-

The board will meet at the New York navy yard on Thursday morning. Aug. 16 and again in Boston on Aug. 19.

The triol will take place over the measured course from Cape Ann to Cape Porpoise, two runs being made.

CHOOSING SUB-COMMITTEES.

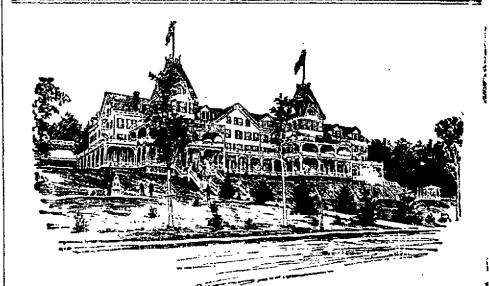
The executive committee chosen by the board of trade to lay out the plans for the Kearsarge-Alabama celebration held its first meeting at the city building, on Monday evening, and commenced the work of selecting the various sub-committees. All the members Work was resumed once more on were present. The secretary was inthe filling in of Paddle Dock on structed to invite President McKinley says: "A successful outcome of the Monday. At noon over a dozen teams to be the guest of the city during the conference with the ministers regarding were set at work hauling gravel-from celebration. Several thousand enveltributed among those citizens who may desire to send letters of welcome to relatives and friends in other places.

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WEIRS, N. H,.

equally as well, hold that the difficultiver, purify the blood, give clear skin, the cheap excursion to Portland today that the column will be resisted up to the cheap excursion. Only the cheap excursion to Portland today to visit their homes.

A Lt. steamboats and trains arrive at and denart from the hotel grounds. The meecs of social and secret receivies, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pure Spring Water rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only the cheap excursion to Portland today to visit their homes.

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BRITISH AND AMERICANS LATE.

Delayed by Difficulties of Disemharkation, General Chaffee Did Not Start With the Rest-General Yama- It is thought to be not unlikely that the chuchi in Command.

London, Aug. 6.-The American and British forces began the advance to Peking on last Thursday, according to a dispatch dated on Aug. 2 from Tien-tsin to The Daily Express.

The correspondent says:

way to Lofa. The force includes 20,000 municated to the consuls at Shanghai, his way to St. Louis, refused to surren-Japanese under General Yamachuchi and 10,000 Russians. The British force totals 9,000, and the other foreign troops are 7,000. We are weak in artillery.
"On Aug. 1 a strong force of Chinese

from the native city attacked Tien-tsin. By a series of brilliant charges our troops drove the enemy from their positions. The native city is still defiant, and the allies are unwilling to march troops through the streets, as this would mean an immense slaughter. When the Chinese saw so large a body of troops marching westward, they apparently believed they would have an easy victory over those who were left.'

A message to the same paper from a correspondent in Peking, dated July 22,

"The women have borne all the horrors cheerfulness. The Chinese wanted peace the critical moment and overthrew the

"Food has been short, but not terribly so, though we have had to be very care-

A Shanghai special, dated Aug. 4, snys:
"The first overt attack upon foreigners at a well known English resident while pursued in the direction of Tsitsikar, he was lying asleep on the veranda of his house. He had a narrow escape.

"From various sources come state ments that a large body of Boxers, some estimating them at 3,000, is gathering south of Tien-tsin and threateneing com-Inunications.'

A Tien-tsin dispatch, dated Aug. 1, to Berlin gives a report of an imperial edict issued July 27 ordering the recapture of Taku and Tien-tsin by troops from Shangtung and the south.

sance of July 30 say that the enemy's guns that were attacked near Peitsang were only the advanced post, and Peitmang, it is believed, can only be captured ofter a hard struggle. General Gaselee and his staff accompanied the reconpoissance, but no British troops were

Seymour's Visit to Nankin. dated Sunday, from its special correspondent at Shanghai:

Nankin, where he has had an important Interview with the vicercy. The admiral's arrival in Nankin caused great excitement. Thousands gathered to see the admiral, as it was currently reported a physician. that he had come to Nankin to study the strategic points with a view to indicare occupation. It required great care and S. S. Adams of Washington, is spending a brisk pace. tact on the part of the authorities to the summer. maintain order.

"Admiral Seymour dined with the viceroy twice. Their conversation was most pleasant. Liu Kun Yi stated that the tary has been working on his surplus present troubles were wholly due to the nerve energy for reveral weeks past, and the women acted admirably." Boxers and had caused the greatest regret to the Chinese government. The admiral answered that he knew the origin of the trouble was due to the Box- the way from Washington, but pneumo er rising and that the occupation of the min is not anticipated unless unforescen Taku forts was meant to suppress the Boxers and was not an act of war doubtedly nervous exhaustion, brought on against the Chinese government. He by his arduous labors in the Chine, e had no intention of proceeding up the Yang-tse and would return immediately effect a complete cure. to Shanghai.

"The Japanese authorities have taken umbrage at Admiral Seymour's visit to | act in perfect accord with the British mour's sudden departure and his failure to inform them of his visit and its obiect."

Chefu, duted July 30, says:

"The Russians at Tientsin refuse to wires on the railroad poles, and they claim the railroad, which English engineers are ready to work. The situation is critical. The river is full of rail road sleepers. Hundreds of dead bodies of Chinese, some decapitated, are float-Ing in the stream."

WORD FROM CONGER.

Belated Message Brings Cheering

Nessa. Washington, Aug. 6. -A belated message from Minister Conger was received yesterday at the state department. It came through Consul General Goodnow, at Shanghai, who transmitted messages received by Mr. Ragsdale, United States consul at Tien-tsin, from Mr. Congerand Mr. Squiers, secretary of the United States legation at Peking. In effect the advices are the same as those received a day or two age by the state department from Consul Fowler, at Chefu. Mr. Goodnow's message was transmitted to President McKinley at Canton, and Mr. Adee, acting secretary of state, later in the day issued the following statement

concerning it: "Consul General Goodnow, in a cablegram dated Shanghai, Aug. 5, which was received at the department of state at 4 o'clock this (Sunday) morning, reports the receipt by Consul Ragsdale at Tientsin of messages from Minister Conger and accent. Certain that the great advoand the secretary of the legation, Mr. | cate had some reason for ro strange a pro-Equiers, dated July 21, to the following

by agreement. Enough provisions. Hope for speedy relief.'

posts. Sheng, had on the 5th communicated to him an imperial edict, dated July 30, ordering Jung La to provide an escort for the ministers to Tien-tsin when he ministers fix the date. The edict pennads I pon Turkish Government. mys the ministers can receive messages iot in cipher, but notwithstanding this

fuly 21 the belief founded not only upon a prompt decision.

information, is that the legationers are yet safe from at least immediate harm. whether the ministers will accept the of fer of the Chinese imperial government to provide an escort for them to Tientsin, but it is surmised they will prefer to remain within the British legation at Peking until the arrival of the allied forces. Should they leave for Tien-tsin in all probability it would be because they regarded it the safer course to pursue, Chinese government may be very insistent upon the departure of the ministers in the hope if they can be got to Tienmay be averted.

China's Concessions.

Paris, Aug. 6 .- Sheng, director general "The other foreign troops are now half of railways and telegraphs, has just come had been visiting in Denver and was on dated Aug. 5, an imperial decree, dated of the robbers, but missed. Thereupon Aug. 2. It authorizes the foreign mine the robbers fixed, one shot entering Fay's isters in Peking to communicate without restriction with their governments and head, killing him almost instantly. The orders their departure for Tien-tsin under a strong escort. The Shanghai correspondent of the Temps, telegraphing esterday, says: "The number of allies leaving Tien-tsin is no better known here than are the facts as to the march it of Mr. Fay. He said: self, but it is rumored that the advance guard has been repulsed."

Wu Believes the Report.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 6. Minister Wu Ting Fung last night said that the dispatch to the Paris Temps stating and imperial decree was issued under date of Ang. 2 allowing the ministers to Peking in the conductor's face. One handed him with marvelous fortitude and even with free communication with their bome countries was probably true and the rewhen the arsenals at Tien-tsin were cap- sult of the memorial of the Chinese min tured, and the negotiations bade fair to isters in all countries asking through Li the car. be successful. Unfortunately Li Ping Hung Chang and other viceroys for this Heng and Kang Yu (?) arrived here at privilege. He, however, had no official news confirming the issuance of the edict

Algun Taken by Russians, St. Petersburg, Aug. 6. The Russian war office has received a dispatch from General Grodekoff, dated Khabarovsk Aug. 5, announcing that Aigun had been occurred this morning. Three Chinese, taken by the Russians after a stubborn supposed to be soldiers in disgulse, fired fight and that the Chine e were being

> Li Hung Chang Sot a Safeide. Shanghai, Aug. 6. The report that Li Hung Chung had committed snicide is without foundation. He is merely in a desmondent state.

SECRETARY HAY VERY ILL.

Suffering From Nersons Exhaustion at His Summer Home.

Lake Sunapee, N. H., Aug. 6.- Colonel John Hay, secretary of state in Presi dent McKinley's cabinet, is a very such man. He is at his country house, The Fells. With him are Mrs. Hay, the chair car, The robbers followed him, Misses Helen and Afree Hay and Master Clarence Hay. The secretary arrived Saturday, hav-

ing left Washington Friday afternoon. He reached The Pells in time for funch. con and passed the afternoon with the The Daily Mail publishes this dispatch, members of his family, whom he had "Admiral Seymour has returned from Hay retired early. In the night be arons ed Mrs. Hay, saying he was ill. She did what she could, and as he became

ant left for West Springheld, 18 miles the conductor to alight first, and with a

The physician arrived at 12 o'clock and remained with his distinguished patient [three hours. It appears that the secre-Selakation was so great that he gave way. He also contracted a bad cold on complications arise. His malady is no crisis. A month's rest is expected to

Gold Brick Swindler Argeston.

Malone, N. Y., Aug. 6. A gold brick Naukin. They express every desire to swindler who has been operating under and are not a little chagrined at Sey- Flower is under arrest in the Franklin county mil at this place. About a month ago he swindled a Massachusetts farmer out of \$1,000 by means of the old game. A disputch to The Morning Post from He brought in accomplices who acted as government assayers to test the goldlaick to the apparent satisfaction of the allow the Americans to put up telephone victim. When the crime was first learn a similar crime. He was allowed bait in the sum of \$6,000, but as no one would sign his bond be deposited the money and disappeared. The detectives followed him to Hogansburg, where he was ac-

rested. Friend of Bresel Caught.

London, Aug. 6, A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says that Guise | bridge and received injuries from which | sam, editor of the anarchist paper Comdiattiamo, has been arrested at Genor Several letters from Paterson, N. J. were found in his office. A man named Defused has been arrested at Caserta, on the electric lines shall not wear celluwhere he had just arrived from America. loid collars. Because his collar was cel-He has confessed that he was aware of Inloid Charles Sanders was injured so Bresci's intention to kill King Humbert, seriously that his recovery is doubtful. He declared that it was expected that a Sanders is a motorman on the Wankesha revolution would follow the assassina line. Near North Greenfield the motor and important documents. Bressi's broth with it the controller came in contact er has resigned his commission in the with his collar. There was a tlash, and

the palace at Monza into a hospital. Watching the Jury.

Rufus Choate once, while addressing a jury, several times repeated a certain part of his please repeating in the same words reeding-t reason not obvious to othersthe late E. P. Whipple took an opportunity swer in substancowas: "There was a num-"Mr. Goodnow adds that the director of | tention to what I was saying. I would have kept up the rejention until he listened if it had taken the entire day."-San

Francisco Argonaut.

Constantinople, Aug. 6. - Mr. Llayd below the heart Friday, is dead. When 4,000 francs, over a course of 2,500 me-Griscom, United States charge d'affaires, plain messages were returned to some Jesterday remixed his demands upon the bullet had severed an arriery, she said II. Ottoman government for compensation she hoped she had cut the artery. She While the messages from Minister Con- for the losses of American citizens durger and Secretary Squiers bear date of ing the Armenian massacre. He maisted mutted suicide by shooting last month.

A BOLD ROBBER BAND.

At present there is no means of knowing Holds Up a Union Pacific Passenger Train.

ONE MAN WHO RESISTED KILLED,

and Compel Occupants of Berths to Give Up Their Jewelry and Money

Salina, Kan., Aug. 6 .-- A Union Pacific east bound train was held up severa! Pullman sleepers were robbed of their according to a dispatch to the Temps, der his valuables and fired a shot at one mouth and coming out at the back of his

> escaped. Charles V. Fyke, a Kansas City lawyer, was among those robbed. Mr. Fyke gives a graphic description of the murder

> "Near Limon two men were discovered on the platform of the rear Pullman. The Pullman conductor, D. B. Smith, mistook them for tramps and ordered them to the smoking car and at the next stop to leave the train. "They entered the car and at once

> drew revolvers. Both Bashed weapona flour sack. 'Hold it with both hands,' said he, 'and wake up the passengers,' Thea they began a systematic search of

"It was in semidarkness, and all the passengers had retired hours before. One robber guarded the conductor, while the other extorted money and valuables from the dazed passengers at the point of the revolver. All the passengers in the rear Pullman were soon plundered, and then the bandits entered the forward Pullman, where I was. An aged man, A. J. Fay. discovered what was taking place before any one else in the car. He partially emerged from his berth and presented a revolver through the folds of the curtain. The bandits saw the revolver, and one of them opened fire. At the same time Fay fired, and it is believed the bullet struck one of the men. Fay fell like a log. The bullet had entered his month and passed through his head, causing instant death His blood and brains were scattered over the bed coverings.

Shot at the Porter.

"At the moment of the shooting the train porter entered the ear, and at once the men covered him with their revolver: and commanded him to throw up his hands. He turned and ran toward the and as the porter entered the chircan one of them deliberately raised ____istol He and F. W. King, the British comand sent a bullet after him. The bullet missioner, have been placing incuments failed in its mission, and the men turned in accordance with the agreement reachto the Pullman conductor and ordered ed in the modus vivendi. him to stop the train. He pulled the rope, but the train did not slow down. the rope and so hard that it parted. 'I be couple the cars, they then ordered, but At J. o'clock yesterday morning a sery into Hugo. Then the robbers compelled line is recognized.

> board nearly an hour, but after the shoot ing they were in absolute command. The male passengers could do nothing, and

Anarchist Riot in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 6. An anarchist riot allel with Porcupine. occurred vesterday afternoon at the corrested, among them being Mrs. Lucy. Parsons, widow of Albert R. Parsons, who was executed Nov. 11, 1887, in Chi cago for aiding and abetting the bomb was fixed at \$2,000.

Pire In Schenectady. immease gas tank exploded, but forth- was being held the courthease was bro while running to the fire, was struck by for aid to quell the disturbance. a locomotive near the Mount Pleasant late died.

Celluloid Collars Dangerous.

Milwaukee, Aug. 6. . Superintendent Beggs will issue an order that motormen ! tion. He possessed an American revolver burned out. While he was tinkering army. Queen Margherita will convert a ring of fire encircled his neck in an instant. The motorman is suffering terribly from his injuries.

General Zebulon York Bend.

bettle of the Wilderness and was made a tevideo or New York. brigadier general June 2, 1864.

Suleide in Binghamton.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 6. - Mrs. Bentrice E. Fina, who shot berself just the doctor told her she must die if the way 15 years old. Her husband com-He was 18.

THE PATERSON PLOT. The Italian Embassador Says He Be-

lieves In It.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Baron Fava, the Italian embassador, has communicated to the state department information missionary who had to like from Chingshowing that he believes a band of anarchists in Paterson, N. J., conspired to the arrivals on the steamer City of Pe

According to the governor of New Jersey, every effort is being made by the state police authorities to assist the detectives employed by the Italian officials to ascertain if such a band exists and its membership. The department has come tsin in safety the storming of Peking miles west of Hugo, Colo., 90 miles this to the conclusion that when the investiside of Denver. The passengers in the gation is concluded it can do no more than urge upon the state authorities that money and valuables. An old man the conspirators be punished. The fednamed Fay, a resident of California, wh. eral government has no authority to interfere with the state, and the governor | reached the coast in boats. Nearly all must be depended upon to see that the persons involved in the plot to kill King hind, including my library, and I sup-Humbert are held to strict accountability.
The assassination of King Humbert

> robbers stopped the train, jumped off and of Persia in Paris have called the attention of officials and diplomats here to the advisability of adopting international means for the suppression of anarchists. After the death of President Carnot an international conference for this purpose was called, but the United States was not invited to participate. The failure to tender the invitation arose out of the belief of Europe that American institutions and American laws would prohibit this government from subscribing to the results of such a conference. An administration official said yester-

day there was nothing in our constitution which prevented the federal government or the states from suppressing crime. While the United States statutes do not mention under the head of con spiracy a combination of persons who plot the assassination of foreign rulers congress has certainly the right, he said, to enact laws specifically declaring a combination for the purpose indicated a conspiracy and punishable to such extent as it may deem desirable. The president could, according to this official, send a representative to participate in an antianarchist conference and could submit the recommendations of the conterence to congress for approval.

It is appreciated in official circles, however, that, the sentiment of the Buited States being antagonistic to crowned heads, the president would probably not deem it expedient to accept an invitation to participate in a conference or recommend its report to congress for incorporation into law.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY. Commissioner Titman Talks About

the Work He Has Done, Scattle, Aug. 6.--C. H. Titman, United States commissioner in the matter of international boundary between Alaska and Canada, has arrived from the north.

Titmun states that Glacier, Bowlder not seen since they came here. June 15. Pull harder, one of them commanded, claim constituted a porton of the Porcu-Feeling somewhat indisposed, Colonel and the conductor again struggled with pine district are now in British territory. ents," said Mr. Titman, "are defined by be explained to them it was a task he the modus vivendi. Glavier and Bowlder more distressed she decided to sammon could not perform. For a dozen miles of Rock creeks are on the Canadian side more the train proceeded until it pulled and will be so long as the modus vivendi-

"It is difficult to tell what constitutes awny, where the family physician, Dr. muttered Goodby' they walked south at the Porcupine district. The miners think it includes a great many creeks and riv "As near as I can judge they bourded ers not tributary to the Porcupine. the train at 1:20 a. m. They were on understand they claim Glacier, Bowlder Rock and other streams are included in the so called Porcupine section. If that is a fact, then much of the Porcupine camp lies on the British side. Certainly Glacier and Bowlder Rock do. Glacier uns north and south and practically pai

"No matter where the line runs all ner of Twelfth and Halstend streets, in claims staked in the disputed Porcuping which 25 people were bruised in a strug- territory prior to the time the modus vigle with 45 policemen summoned to quell vendi took effect—Oct. 20, 1899-will rethe disturbance. Five persons were ar- main intuct in accordance with the terms of the modus vivendi."

Toughs Seize a Town.

St. Paul, Aug. 6.-The Duluth militia throwing in the Haymarket riot. She companies are under orders to go to was charged with disorderly conduct, oh- | Cass Lake, Minn., where vioters are rethe names of Smith, Ogden, Pratt and structing the street and resisting an offi- ported to have taken possession of the eer. Her bail was fixed at \$1,100. Paul town. A circus exhibited there. A sher-Vandree was also arrested, charged with lift and deputy from Hubbard county had distributing incendiary literature. Bail warrants for the arrest of crooks who were following the show for allered depredations at Park Rapids. While trying to serve the warrants one of the deputies Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 6, -Five was beaten and papers and arms taken houses in Kruesi avenue have been destrom him. Later citizens tried to have ed. Springfield detectives followed Smith stroyed by fire, the total loss being about the train held so as to get warrants for to Montreal. He could not be extradited \$15,000. The fire was started by sparks the arrest of the gang. While so doing for this offense, but he was soon arrested from a passing locomotive, which set fire the railroad office was ivaded by the there for an attempt made in Canada for to a barn in the rear of Authory Bogas- gang and Sheriff Alexander brutally ki's saloon. Through the efforts of the heaten and left for dead. They were folfiremen the flumes were confined to the lowed to Grand Rapids, where one of block in question. During the are an them was captured, but while court here nately no one was injured by the explo- ken open and the prisoner released by sion. John Schultz of Mount Pleasant, force of arms. Governor Lind was asked

> Forest Fires In New York State. Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Severe forest fires are raging along the line of the West Shore westward of this city, and the farmers of the vicinity have been fighting the flames all the afternoon. A messenger from the scene says that the fire is beyond control and that it will have to burn itself out. The principal sufferers thus far are former Congressman Simon J. Schermerhorn and James Van Epps. The exact origin of the fires is not known, but are believed to have been started by a fire built by railroad

Breset's Brother-in-law Thrushed. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 6.-Giuseppe Castagni, a brother-in-law of Bresci, has secured passage for Montevideo after fail-New Orleans, Aug. 6,-General Zeimlon ing to secure the return of passage money York, one of the dushing figures of the to New York which he paid three weeks Confederacy, has died at his home in ago. He toasts that Bresci committed a Natchez, Miss. He was colonel of the highly commendable deed and asserts Fourteenth Louisiann regiment during that Queen Victoria will be the next victhe war, which he led in the battles of tim. Some clerks in a British shipping "All well. No fighting since the 16th to mk an explanation. Mr. Choate's an Mechanicsville, Gaines Mill, Cold Hardoffice here gave him a horsewhipping for bor and Malvern Hill and was wounded his remarks regarding the queen. It is skull on the jury who was paying no at- several times. He participated in the not known whether he will sail for Mon-

> "Cash" Stean Wins Another Race, Paris, Aug. 6 .- At Vichy yesterday "Cash" Sloan won the prize of the Society For the Encouragement of Sport. ters on the Duc de Gramont's Esmeralda

Weather Forecast. Fair and warmer; light to fresh southwesterly winds.

MISSIONARIES' LONG TRIP. Boy, R. H. Bent and Party Traveled 150 Miles In Carts.

chow, in Shangtung province, is among assassivate all the crowned heads of Eu- king from Shanghai. Mr. Bent escaped with his wife and two children. He

"Ching-chow is the location of one of

the newest of the Presbyterian missions in China and is 500 miles northwest of Shanghai, on the Grand canal. Warned by the massacres of missionaries and native Christians not many miles from our station, we escaped on June 16, packing a few belongings in a cart and making an overland journey of 150 miles to the nearest inland port, from which we our personal effects had to be left bepose they are destroyed by this time Fortunately we were not assailed by the Chinese, but we were in constant terror and the attempt on the life of the shah of being massacred and were glad to escape with our lives. With us on our trip was Miss Marshall, who was connected with another mission.

"The country about Ching-chow is not infested with Boxers, but by marauding members of a similar organization called the Great Knife society. It was originally formed to repress the brigands but it soon began to use its power for other purposes, and last winter we began to see some of the results of its bloodthirsty practices. Our native Chinese converts were persecuted, and we were forced to ask the government for protection. The conditions grew worse, but it was not until recently that we began to fear for our own lives."

THE BOER WAR.

General De Wet Reported to Be In a Trap.

Pretoria, Aug. 6 .- General Christian De Wet is completely surrounded near Reitzberg, and is impossible for his forces to escape through the strong British corstand at Machadodorp. They are short of animunition and food. General Hamilton by the rapidity of his movements prevents re-enforcements reaching Commandant General Botha. It appears that after the train carrying United States Consul Stowe and flying the stars and stripes was derailed at Hoaigspruit, south of Kroonstadt, concealed Boers fired, killing four. Many residents of Pretoria have been sent into exile for having behaved cruelly or shamefully to British subjects before or during the war. The terms of exile vary, in one instance reaching 25 years.

A train running between Johannesburg and Krugersdorp has been fired on by the Boers, although both towns are strongly held by the British.

Consul General Stowe was slightly wounded in the engagement which resulted in the capture of the train on which he was traveling. His escort gallantly defended the train, but they were overpow ered. Mounted infuntry arrived just too late to be of any service in capturing the Boers. They pursued them, however, l and killed six of them. Transvaal advices declare that General

"Porcupine river and all of its affla- (Baden-Powell was wounded during a re cent engagement in Rustenburg, when the Boers, according to their own account, took some prisoners and captured 324 wagons.

Deutschland In Port. New York, Aug. 6.- The new Ham-

burg-American line steamer Deutschland, the completion of whose voyage has been awaited with much interest, anchored off the Sandy Hook lightship at 10:47 o'clock last night after a voyage of 6 days, 8 hours and 3 minutes. The record of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from the same port, made in November, 1899, is 5 days, 17 hours and 37 minutes. The Deutschland is therefore behind the record of the crack North German Lloyd 14 hours and 26 minutes.

Marriage of King of Servia. Belgrade, Aug. 6.-King Alexander

yesterday wedded Mine. Draga Maschin, the ceremony being performed with great pomp. In honor of the event the king granted an amnesty, together with numerous political pardons, including the former Radical Premier Tauschanovich.

The Windward Going North.

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 6,-The Labrador mad steamer Virginia Lake, which has arrived here, reports that the Peary exploring steamer Windward passed through the strait of Belle Isle last Sunday, bound north. She also reports that immense floes still block the northern coast of Labrador. This will seriously impede the Windward's progress. The mail steamer was unable to get beyone Double island, the floe there being impassable. Hundreds of fishing schooners were similarly blocked.

Bad Fire In Paris.

Paris, Aug. 6.-A fire at the headquarters of the Camille Cab company at St. Onen destroyed all the cabs and 15 horses. Ten persons who were assisting the firemen to put out the flames were injured. Hundreds of the horses are at large. It is not believed that the fire was of incendiary origin or in any way connected with the cab strike.

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brought forward in Germany and known

as the Durr light is declared to be equally capable of use for interior illumination. It is originated by automatic evaporation and overheating of the vapors from ordinary lamp petroleum. The vapors, being converted into gas, when burned yield a light of from 8,500 to 14,000 candle power. The anuaratus consists of a tank containing the supply of petroleum, which is removed sufficiently from the burner to avoid all danger of fire from the flame. The oil is conducted by drops into a burner of special construction, after the latter has been heated for about five minutes by means of oil which is burned in small heating pans furnished with the apparatus. Behind the burner from which the flame issues there is a second burner, which, after the heating of the pans has been removed, continually produces the vapors and heats them to a high temperature, at the same time completely surrounding the first burner with a strong flune. This arrangement is said to make the extinction of the light an impossibility, even in the strongest wind. Fresh air is drawn in between the burner and the external cylinder by the force of the flame rushing out, and by using this air in the burner a smokeless flame results on account of the air supply being heated. The oil used is ordinary 100 proof coal oil, the consumption of which is about 1% pints per 1,000 candle power.-Railway

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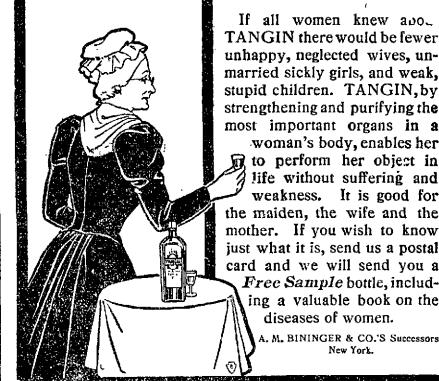
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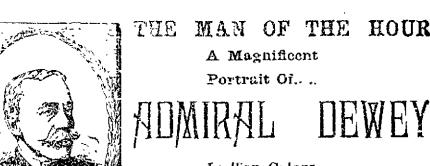
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OFFENSES FOR WHICH THE CHORUS SUFFERS IN POCKET.

The Manager Makes Them Pay For the hold voice that had done service in a Cape Privilege of Making Unnecessary Gestures, For Laughing or For Being Late In Getting to Rehearsals.

"Now, what in the world can you make out of that word?" the manager asked,

The reporter looked over his shoulder and was puzzled too. The reporter had just dropped into the office to say "How d'ye do?" and to hear if any new orbits had been calculated for the planets and satellites of the stage. The paper which the manager held was a report from the stage manager. It said: "Miss --- and Miss fined for making (then came the word that was hard to read) gestures, 50 cents each. Miss -- and Miss -- for laughing at them aloud, 25 cents each." The question—merely for the satisfaction of curiosity, not that it was of any other importance—was what sort of gestures they were which, in the opinion of the stage manager, ought to cost 50 cents each. After a good deal of study the word was made out to be "exageratory." "Do you have to fine the members of

the chorus often for making 'exageratory' gestures or for other faults?" the reporter

"No," said the manager, "not very ofthrough the season and is thoroughly disis in some others that are got together for and managed. But it has to be done somecipline. To keep them in order all the time you have got to touch them where they feel it most, in their pockets." "What are the usual offenses for which

you impose fines?" "Just such as these that you see before you-acting wrong on the stage or laughing or talking or dressing wrong, or faults in making up or tardiness. Half a dollar is the usual amount, or a quarter for little things."
"Never more?"

"Oh, for something more important, like impertinence to the stage manager, there might be a fine of a dollar now and then, but halves and quarters are the regular thing. A man or a woman in the cherus, or a girl in the ballet, who is getting \$15 a week, really misses 50 conts and will generally try hard not to lose it."

'Do you have to keep up the system all through the season?" "Oh, yes, from the beginning of rehears

als to the very end. There is a little more latitude at rehearsals, of course, than there is when the piece is actually on the stage and before the public. It doesn't make so much difference then if a chorus girl whispers to the one next to her at the wrong time, and promptness is not so necessary. particular on that point."

the matter of tardiness before you impose

"None, now. We used to, and some companies do still, but we think the better way is to require absolute promptness. You have heard the expression among actors. 'Ton minutes for difference of watches.' That used to be the rule always all over the world, I suppose. That is, you know, if a rehearsal was called for 10 o'clock, years. nobody would be fined for lateness if he it is a good way, but now we simply give and expect us to make the allowance."

Actors who were indignant at the in- ples and palaces of Rome. position of fines have been known to insinuate that the stage manager did it to built by Sixtus IV in 1473 and adorned by save the money, but there is little reason the wonderful genius of Michael Angelo; to suppose that this is done with any fre- the Pauline chapel, built by Paul III in quency. Fines are small penalties for people with small salaries. There have been and the court of the Belvedere. jokes about the manager's getting his total receipts from the flues of the actors, but great one. It is exceedingly rich in manthey were only jokes. The fines of a big opera company would scarcely amount to some of which are by Pliny, St. Thomas \$50 in the course of a season, and it would and St. Charles Borromeo, and many Henot be worth a manager's while to try to save money in that way.

Henderson of the Chicago Opera House Times. does that, and he has a good, big, unruly Chicago burlesque company on his hands, and the fines amount to more than they do with some companies. Some managers save up the fines and return them to the actors who have paid them at the end of the season. In this case, of course, the only punishment is the inconvenience of going without the money for a time. But the chorus girls do not know, when they do wrong, that they are going to get their fines back. It depends on the pleasure of the manager, and he does not spoil the effect of his penalties by telling that he is merely acting as a compulsory banker.

It happened once in recorded history that a certain stage manager reported to his manager that Miss So-and-so was fined 25 cents for whispering. It happened that there were four Miss So-and-sos, sisters, in the chorus, and the manager did not know which one of them was meant. Then the brilliant plan occurred to him of fining each one of them 25 cents, and he accordingly did so, subtracting that amount from the envelope of each one when payday came. And all four girls submitted without complaint. This story-it is no fable-teaches that violent protests against fines are not the rule, and that there are some persons on the stage who know that they ought to be fined whether they are or not.-New York Tribune.

Slow Literary Production. "I suppose you'll hardly believe it," said the colonel, who is writing the libretto of a comic opera, "but I began work right after dinner last night and worked hard till 3 o'clock this morning on eight linesjust eight lines."

"That's nothing," calmly remarked the major. "A friend of mine has been working for the last six years on one sentence. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Mathematical calculations show that an iron ship weighs 27 per cent less than a wooden one and will carry 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by a wooden ship of the same dimensions, and both loaded to the same draft of water.

In France when a railway train is more than ten minutes late the company is fined by the government.

PAREDEVIL GORDON. the Ambitious Mate Found Out of What

the Skipper Was Made. The old skipper set down his glass and, drawing his knurly hand across his frosty beard, emitted a growl of displeasure.

Horn gale. "Nothing seems as it was in the old days." The company did not dispute the griz-

'Mere bilge water,'' he said in a lower

zled shellback. They knew that there was a yarn coming, and they simply sat still and looked expectantly at him.

"The best tasting liquor I ever hoisted aboard," the old fellow said, "was when I hero of wild adventures. That he was, but was on the American clipper Memnon. I shipped as second mate to Captain Gordon. He had a reputation as a driver second to no other skipper then afloat. He had lost the Boston packet Anglo-Saxon, and, being young and ambitious, was desirous of redeeming himself. It was blowing fresh one day, and we had the ship down to to gallant sails, with the wind abeam and a devil of a cross sea running. I had the middle watch, and as the captain went below for a short spooze he says to mo, 'Keep her a-going, and if it freshens any and you get scared give me a call.'

"The old craft was then a-boiling along clerks. and the deck was as wet as a half tide rock. Thinks I to myself, 'I'll see what you're made of-ship and skipper, both.' | winter morning is sweet. I wanted to make a reputation, and besides I had very little to risk.

"'Aye, aye, sir; I'll keep her a-going." was my reply to the skipper, and I did eval Fremont, and my father, then in St. ten. With our company, which is employed | crack it to her. The watch was about half | Louis, charged him to visit us), my mothout, and the ship was jumping and diving | cr was a little uneasy. He was accompaciplined, there is less need of it than there like a porpoise and her masts springing nied by Edward Beale, then a midshiplike whips. I began to get a little nervous, man, afterward General Beale. Carson shorter periods and are not so well trained and finally concluded that it was time to was shy and reserved, and his welcome as ease her a little, particularly as some of times. There is no other way to insure dis- the crow were looking at me and the wind and right hand man overwhelmed him. was heading the ship off. I dived below. The captain was on the transom in his clothes.

"'Captain Gordon," I says, 'the ship is laboring some, the wind is veering, and him there if they knew he had married a I fear we'll jump the foremast out. 'Tis | Sioux wife. But she was a good woman,' time to shorten sail, I think, for the water on the main deck is up to your knees.' Turning over with his back toward me, I have always remembered that-it was so

he says nonchalantly: When it gets up to your chin, give me another call.

came down, dumfounded at such an exhibition of recklessness. I took the re- bly bandy legged, long bodied and short sponsibility, however, of swinging the limbed-a man of great strength and vitalship off some, and, the water smoothing a lity. On a horse he was superb—one of the little, we began to make better weather. "Then I went below and took a nip of that good whisky to settle my nerves. '--New York Sun.

THE VATICAN.

An Interesting Description of Rome's Fa-

mous Old Building. The Vatican covers a space of 1,200 feet in length and 1,000 feet in breadth and is the largest value in the world. It is in Rome, on the right bank of the river Tiber, though most stage managers are pretty and on the Vatican hill, from which it derives its name. It is said to have been 'How much latitude do you allow in founded by Pope Symmachus, who creeted a small house on its site about 800 A. D. On this site, too, a building was inhabited by Charlemagne in 800.

Several times it has fallen into decay i and been restored. Pope Eugenius rebuilt | ing to children. it on a magnificent scale in 1160. In 1305 Clement V removed the papal see from Rome to Avignon, and the Vatican was in a neglected and obscure state for many

got there before 10:10. A few years ago in work of making it the noble palace that it England they began the system of calling now is. After the return of the pontifical a rehearsal say at '10 o'clock for 10:30.' | court to Rome it became the actual resi- | call, and that when he was in the market That meant that the appointed hour for dence of the pope. One after another a assembling was 10 and for beginning the long line of popes have added splendid rehearsal 10:30, and that a fine would be buildings to it, and at present the lowest in caring for them, but one hot September | the transaction. At last he grove down to rehearsal 10:30, and that a fine would be buildings to it, and at present the lowest in caring for them, but one hot September | Wilhard's and the procession was formed imposed on anybody who was not there at estimate gives the number of rooms at day, fagged and wilted, she forgot them, The president and president cleet rode in

Gradually it has been enriched with the exact hour and expect everybody to be great paintings, statues, books, curious see what she has done. One lesson will be on hand. If they would be safe, or if they medals, gerns, frescoes and antiquities of suspect that their clocks and watches are every description, until it is now the wrong, they can make allowance for it world's richest depository. The museum themselves and come ten minutes earlier of statuary is about a mile in length and just as well as to come ten minutes late contains more than 70,000 statues that have been exhumed from the ruined tem-

The Vatican contains the Sistine chapel, 1540: the Loggia and Stanze of Raphael.

The library of the Vatican is truly a uscripts, containing as many as 40,000, brew, Arabian, Syrian and Armenian Bibles. It has about 50,000 printed volumes Some managers give all their fines to a and several rich museums of ancient and charity at the end of the season. Dave modern articles of vertu.-Philadelphia

Variation In an Apple.

A correspondent in Vermont sends the following paragraph and asks for com-

"H. H. L., San Francisco, writes: 'In the spring of 1836 I was living in Parkman, Geauga county, O. I had 30 or 40 apple trees. Some men came along grafting apples, and I employed them to graft my trees, which were about 6 years old. They cut off the limbs and put in probably half a dozen grafts to the tree. When they got to bearing, one of the trees had one graft that bore apples of about medium size, and one-half of the apple was yellow and the other half green. The yellow half was sweet and the green half was sour. One graft bore apples one-fourth yellow and one-fourth green, and another onefourth yellow and one don'th green. The yellow was sweet and the green sour. Com

you tell how that could happen?" " The apple was probably the Rhode Island greening, which is especially prone to play these pranks. In the east it is generally classed with the subacid varieties. In California it is very often wholly sweet. all kinds of fruits and flowers. Perfectly white stripes will at times appear in leaves a different taste to the green. We do not with other pollen or any external influence, but to some obscure law operating in plants at all times. - Mechan's Monthly.

The "Chink" Was Not Slow. "You may talk to me about the stolid, stupid Chince," said an accident insurance agent yesterday, "but I know better. The other day I insured Hop Lee's life for \$1,000. A few days afterward a weak looking 'Chink' called at my office and asked Seogy. to see me. 'Well?' said I. 'Me wantee ilive hundle dollar,' said he. 'What for?' I demanded. 'Hop Lee,' responded my caller, 'he send me. Got thousand for dead. Half dead, wantee half money-flive hundle dollar.' Say, I didn't do a thing to that Chinaman."-New Orleans Times-

Democrat.

ABOUT KIT CARSON.

AMERICAN PIONEER.

Jessia Benton Fremont Tells of the Frontiereman's First Visit to Washington. The Thing That Most Impressed Him Was the Abundance of Food.

"As a frontiersman his name and fame are everywhere known, but there are perhaps few who think of him except as the he was more. Nothing could be more mistaken than to think of him as a rough borderer." Mrs. Fremont sat a little forward in her chair, the fine old face lighting with that fire which will never be forgotten by any who has known the helpmeet and widow of our Pathfinder.

"Kit Carson was a man among men, a type of the real American pioneer, not only fearless, but clear headed, as gentle as he was strong. He had the true courtesy of the heart, and withal a quiet pridemuch as Richard the Lion Heart and his knights, who thanked God they were not

"His nature was literally sweet-sweet by its wholesomeness—sweet as a clear cut

"When he was to come to our house for the first time (he had just ridden overland from California on his mission from Genone who had been Fremont's companion Yet he was not awkward. A perfect gentleman, his dignity and delicacy completely disarmed my mother. He had been 'afraid the ladies might not care to have he declared. 'I never came in from hunting but she had water warm for my feet." like the simplicity of the Bible.

"Carson was perfectly Saxon, clear and fair, with light, thin 'baby hair,' blue including Bishop Bradley and Father "I jumped up on deck quicker than I eyes, light eyebrows and lashes and a fair O'Callaghan. skin. He was very short and unmistakamost perfect riders of the frontier. And he was one of the best marksmen.

"He had a quick and gentlesense of hunor. There was no self consciousness in him, nor hitterness.

"It used to delight him to go to the market (we were in Washington) and watch the crowds and talk with the market people. That it could be so easy to procure food was a revelation to him. As my mother said, he who had so often had to risk his life for a mouthful could appreclate this abundance.

"He was devoted to my daughter Lilly, him, for the children he had known on the frontier, of course, had not had many adideas. Sensitive to every generous and refined impulse, as he was, he was charm-

"One day, I remember, he bought a pair of turtle doves in the market and brought them home to Lil in a squirrel cage. It was in Washington in the slave days, but he brought the cage in his own hand-a Nicholas V in 1450 commenced the great thing no white person thought of doing there in those days. He told her how in the wilderness be used to hear the doves and heard these lamenting he wished to care for them, but he said: 'No, let her enough for her.'

"She attended to them, and then Carson took her on his knee and talked to her with the very feeling of the Hindoos-that the life of the smallest creature should never le taken except at need. Next day, in looking over Littell's 'Living Age,' he found Andersen's 'The Lark and the Daisy' and had me read it to him, Lil sobbing and Carson comforting her.
"I went to school in a log cabin school-

house,' he said. 'One day there came the cry of Injuns, and I ran with the menand that it lays! But I would give \$5,000 if I could read as you can.' "There was an illustrated edition of By-

ron in the parlor, and in it one day Carson came upon the steel engraving of Mazeppa and began to see what it meant. "Read it to me!' he cried at last, 'You

can read it so much faster.' "So I read to him. He walked up and down, intensely stirred.

"There never yet was human power That could evade, if unforciven. The patient search and vigil long

Of him who treasures up a wrong. " 'That's it! That's the word!' he broke out. 'He knows how it is. It took me three years before I could go back and thank those Blackfeet for robbing my caches." After this I had to read 'Mazeppa' to him nearly every day. "Carson was of Kentucky stock, trans-

planted to Missouri. His simplicity, like his courage, was of the old pioneer stamp. "This first visit of Carson to our home lasted three weeks, and he enjoyed seeing and comprehending the life of cities. He never could get over his surprise and pleasure at seeing how easy it was to get food here without danger. But he was not daz-

zled."-Land of Sunshine.

Tennyson and Fields. The late James T. Fields had the good fortune to hear Tennyson read one of his own poems and was so kind to his American audiences as to try to show them how the laureute managed the matter. Tenny-Its habit of having occasionally sections of son's manner, so imitated by Mr. Fields, the same fruit of different characters is struck us usually as very queer, for the well known. Occasional variations in poet, it seems, struck an attitude, elevated these and other characters are common in his voice and proceeded to a delivery that came near to veritable chanting. The piece, of course, was a high pitched lyric-I am normally green, and the white would have sorry I forget what-possibly it was from "Mand." Now, a lyric is almost all music charge these vagaries to grafting, crossing and does not chicfly address the underthe necessity of delivering it in speaking tones, surely we must contrive some kind elation of the voice, some special modulation, more than usual surrender to the rhythm, more than usual neglect of grammatical relations and of the dictionary pronunciation of words.—Journal of Ped-

> Paid For It. She-And did your friend take the doctor's advice?

He-Certainly. "And did he pay for it?" "Well, I should rather say he did! He's dead!"-Yonkers Statesman.

SALEM MAN ARRESTED.

THE SOCIAL SIDE OF THE FAMOUS Constable Gibson of Kittery Arrests Man at the Fark Field.

> Constable George Gibson of Kittery went to the Hotel Park Field this noon and arrested a man on a warrant issued by Edgar M. Frisbee, the manager.

The fellow who was taken into cus tod yeame from Salem, Mass., to work at the house. The charge against him may be made of a serious nature and he will be arraigned before Judge Neal in court this afternoon.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Aug. 7-Tug Honeybrook, Port Johnson, towing C. R R of N. J., No. 2, coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker. Sailed, Aug. 7-Tug Honeyb:ook.

CITY BRIEFS

Boston.

Police courts now are the exception. The roads were too dry to firm mud

The copper and sheet iron on the given a coat of red paint by the workmen who are making repairs there.

The police are on the lookout for Richard Lynch, who has escaped from the Brentwood house of correction, driven us to shelter in a rickety toolhouse, where he was serving a term from this the ghouls came and resurrected old Joe city for drankenness. Bishop Healey of Portland is remem-

bered here most for his coming when the sick and dying Spaniards were landed at Seavey's island and for his ministrations to them, with the other clergymen,

LINCOLN'S INAUGURATION.

There Were Fears of Assassination, and He Was Carefully Guarded.

In The Ladies' Home Journal Stephen Fiske graphically recalls the excitement and apprehension and the condition of the country "When Lincoln Was First Insugurated." He tells the incidents of the memorable journey to the capital, of Mr. Lincoln's reception, and gives a rather grewsome picture of the innugural ceremonics. "As I walked up to the capitol the wide, dusty streets were already crowded," he writes, "Regular troops were posted at intervals along Pennsylvania avenue. Sharpshooters were climbing over then 7 years old. She seemed wonderful to the reofs of the houses. A mounted officer at every corner was ready to report to General Scott the passage of the procession. vantages, and he was surprised at her Detectives in plain clothes squirmed through the masses of people. The policemen had been instructed to arrest for 'disorderly conduct' any person who called Mr. Lincoln an opprobrious name or uttered a disloyal sentiment. There was much suppressed excitement, and the prophetic word 'assassination' was in ev-

ery mind. "President Buchanan, whose term expired at noon, was engaged until half an hour later in signing the bills that bad been hurriedly passed, but the congresget them for her. The child was faithful the transaction. At last he drove down to sional clock had been put back to legalize drooping. I was going to an open laroucho. But this confidence in the people was more apparent than real On the front seat were Senators Baker and Pearce. A guard of honor of the regular cavalry surrounded the carriage. Beyond were mounted marshals four files deep From the sidewalks no one could accurate ly distinguish Mr. Lincoln. Close Lehind marched regiments of regulars and marines fully armed. It seemed more like president to his inauguration. Little cheer ng and no enthusiasm greeted the proces sion. Every now and then an arrest for 'disorderly conduct' was quickly and quietly made in the crowd. The sunsbine was bright, but the whole affair was as gloomy as if Mr. Lincoln were riding through an enemy's country—as, indeed,

he was.' MARBOR DEFENSES.

Fortifications That Mean Danger to a Fleet

of Hostile Ships. Charles Rawson Thurston thus describes

one phase of modern harbor defenses in St Nicholas: Various plans have been devised for the building of coast defenses of this kind. Even fighting turrets like those on menitors have been suggested and built. Some of them rise into sight only preparatory to the firing of the guns which they contain Others are somewhat raised above the sur-

face, and the guns disappear for loading. In either case, though, very ponderous and expensive machinery is required for them A disappearing gun set up in a pit similar to the morter pit is more in favor. There are several styles of these, with various powers to elevate them, but all are

lowered by the recoil of the discharge. The Gordon counterpoise carriage is per haps the most novel. It is fitted for a 10 tection to itself and to the gunners than the other styles, and this is an important feature. It is operated by either hand power or electricity. With the former it

sidered remarkably rapid firing. But this is not all that is needed to handbag and said: make a bay or harbor defensible. These large guns would not be very dangerous to an enemy's fleet of torpedo boats. These move and turn very quickly, and once past the great guns the tornedo mines might be disposed of without much diffistanding. And if we have no notes to it and culty. To prevent such action by the cono voice for singing, but are reduced to emy latteries mounting rapid fire guns are employed. The torpedo hoats can change their courses with such rapidity that big of elevation of manner, some raising and guns cannot be trained on them quickly enough to be effective, and alongshore, opposite portions of the channel where tor- and to have his hand shaken by the other pedo mines are planted, are needed batter-

ics of these small spitfires. With such a quadruple defense as torpe do mines, mortar batteries, disappearing guns of long range and batteries of rapid fire guns a fleet of hostile ships would find it a very difficult task to enter any bay or harbor along the coast.

been frostbit, drowned, burned alive, eat this, is only 85 per 100,000 inhabitants, or less than half the proportion that prevails in Great Britais.

THE SLEEP OF THE KING.

Perchance he sleeps to dream. Wind of the flute, be still. The love of the queen is strong in his breast, But a song shall work its will.

The flute girl, she shall play
Who has never a strain for the light; The flower of the almond is bitter by day But its breath is sweet in the night. The queen, grown heavy with glee, Is weary the while to sing,

Only the flute girl, she Plays through the sleep of the king. Perchance he sleeps to dream (Play for a little while). His sleep is as soft as a new shed tear

And sweet as an old, old smile.

There is no dream for thee, O queen, grown weary to sing. Only the flute girl, she Plays through the sleep of the king.

—Anna H. Branch in Symposium.

A CHASE AFTER GHOULS.

How a Bet Was Decided.

The Innocent Reporter Afterward Learned

To hunt grave robbers is not a pleasant assignment, but that task devolved upon me when I was reporting in the small western city of Blanktown. The sacred resting places of Blanktown's dead had been disturbed by ghouls, and indignation ran high. I was detailed to investigate the robberies. I made a mistake at the start. I told the local police force, one man and a town constable, of my assignroof of the Federal building are being protection and invited me to go with them the wall of the graveyard every night after 12 o'clock. The grave robbers must have known of our presence, for they kept out of the way for a long time. One dark night when the wind had

> M. from the vault where the township authorities had placed him. They had carried the body hulf way across the cemetery, when one of the robbers stumbled and swore. We heard them and gave chase. The first thing a country policeman thinks of in an emergency like this is to shoot, and the two banged away at the chambers of their weapons were empty. We saw the fugitives turn down a side ave

fleeing forms 200 yards ahead until the nue into the town. As we ran it struck me as grotesque to hear a college song started up chead of us. In a few minutes we came upon three students apparently intoxicated. They were leaning against a fence, clinging affectionately to each other. and two were smiting the third on the

They stopped when the constable asked them whether any one had pussed them. Replying that no one had, they broke forth in song again. The man in the middle was not limp as a man very drunk usually is, but he stood as erect as a soldier. A thin cap was comically cocked over one from 1850 to 1851 and notice the number eye, and underneath the rim his face was expressionless.

You two fellows get home and take that other sot with you," was the parting age from here to San Francisco and some shot of the constable. We did not capture times the underwriters felt sore. The ener the thieves, but the robberies crased. A few weeks ago I met Billy W., now taking a post graduate course in a medical

college in this city. "Do you remember Joe M.?" he asked

"I guess I ought to. Why?" "Oh, nothing. Only we had a deuce of cisco. She sprung her mainmust, and a time that night you chased us out of the Blanktown cemetery. Holding that heavy corpse between us and playing that faree of a college trio on a lark was no mean returned to New York a wreek aloft, but task, I can tell you. We got him to the college, and I won my bet. He had died of liver disease and not paresis, as Jim L. had wagered,"—Exchange.

Boston's New Water Supply.

The metropolitan water commission is about to build the largest storage reservoir (remendous pressure of the sails and genr in the world, its capacity being no less than 65,000,000,000 gallons, or, according creshed them and the iron plates until to Fire and Water, "enough to supply the city of Boston for 314 years and four times as much as the capacity of all the existing waterworks reservoirs of that city. Its capacity is twice as much as that of the new Croton reservoir of New York, thrice escorting a prisoner to his doom than a that of the six reservoirs of Birmingham, England, 30 times that of the Cochinate and 25 times that of Hobbs trook of the Cambridge system. It will hold more wa ter than the inner harbor of Boston? This dam is to be built at Clinton.

Mass., and the vast volume of water, covering over 4,000 acres, will be entrapped and retained by a dam 1,250 feet long (or 20 feet shorter than the Croton dam), 127 out occasions he took a musket and went feet high above the ground and 158 feet high above its rock foundation. This dam is, however, not as high as a number of others which retain much less water. The ble except for his shocking profunity. Croton dam has a height of 157 feet above ground and 245 above rock. "To guard! against the pressure of the millions of tons of water that will be exerted on the dam Little, but were a private to swear at a the engineers have made their plans with mark I am sure his profaulty would not the greatest care, drawing upon every at- be worse than yours was in that battle." tainable source of information." The dam will cross a narrow gorge about three-fifths of a mile above the Lancaster mills, at which point solid a rock support for every part of the dam exists. It will be built wholly of masonry, having the same form of cross section as that of the new Croton ! dam.—Engineering News.

Making Lincoln Presentable.

In narrating "When Lincoln Was First Inaugurated" in The Ladies' Home Journal, Stephen Fiske writes interestingly of the memorable journey from Springfield, inch breechloading rifle, the weight of lils, to the national capital, and tells of which is about 67,200 pounds. It has an Mrs. Lincoln's efforts to have her husband advantage over other patterns in that look presentable when receiving a dolegawhile being loaded it affords greater pro- | tion that was to greet them upon reaching New York city.

"The train stopped," writes Mr. Fiske, "and through the windows immense crowds could be seen. The cheering has fired 32 shots in an hour, which is cor- drowned the blowing off of steam by the locomotive. Then Mrs. Lincoln opened her

"'Abraham, I must fix you up a bit for these city folks." "Mr. Lincoln gently lifted her upon the scat before him. She parted, combed and lower right hand corner and her reception brushed his hair and arranged his black day, if she has one, in the lower left hand

"'Do I look nice now, mother?' he af-

fectionately asked. "'Well, you'll do, Abraham,' replied Mrs. Lincoln critically. So he kissed her and lifted her down from the sent and turned to Mayor Wood, courtly and snave, New York officials.

As Good as Married.

know what life is till yer get splic d. Second Sallor—W'y, shiver me timbers, messmate! I've never been married, true, but I've had yeller fever and cholera, I've been frostbit, drowned, burned alive, est-

MEN IN MANY COLORS.

Richard Harding Davis Describes a Great Hungarian Celebration.

In one notable group the men were canary yellow silk from head to foot, trimmed heavily with silver. Their boots were cllow, their capes were yellow, and the tall plumes in their peaked caps were rellow. Another group wore gray velvet, with gray fur and silver; another, purple velvet, with gold; another, blue velvet, with ermine and silver. There were never more than 20 men at the most in my group. Sometimes there would be but five or six, but the costume of each one was as rich, whether he rode or walked, as any court dress of any emperor of Europe. The horses were covered with volvet saddiscloths, heavy with jewels and gold and silver crnaments. Some were hung from the head to the tail with strings of gold coins that one could beat jangling for a hundred yards as they advanced, stamping and tossing their heads, and others were covered with leopard and tiger skins, or with a harness of red morocco leather, or with blue turquoises that lay in beautiful contrast upon the snow white coat and

mane.

Some of the provinces which dated back to the beginning of civilization were represented by men with the arms of the days of the Goths and Vandals, and the flerce simplicity of their appearance made the silks and satins of those next in line seem foolish and theatrical. These descendants of the carliest warriors were perhaps the ment, and they kindly took me under their most effective figures in the procession. Some of them were black armor, some to guard the cemetery. We used to sit on gold, some silver, and others the plain steel shirt of chain armor, which clung to them like a woolen jersey. Their legs were bound with raw leather thongs, and on their heads they wore steel ensues with a bar of steel running from the helmet to the chin to protect the face from sword thrusts, and each rider held before him a great spear, from each side of which sprouted black eagle's feathers. There was something so grim and flerce in their appearance that the crowd along the sidewalks stood awed as they passed and then burst into the most enthusiastic choers heard that day .- Richard Harding Davis in Scribner's.

THEN THEY DID CARRY SAIL.

Wrecked Tophamper, of Which Skippers of California Clippers Were Proud. The old skipper was in a somewhat pessimistic mood and, as usual, was reminis-

"In the palmy days of the American elippers," he said, "the merchants owned the ships, and the captains were responsible to the merchants only. The go between of the present day, the ship broker, was hard ly known. The captains were to some extent partners. Short voyages always meant dollars to all concerned.

"Look over the files of the newspapers of California ships piled up cripples in the ports of Valparaiso and Rio do Janeiro. They carried sail in those days on that voymous freights paid made it worth every effort to make a short passage. Some ships got as much as \$1.40 a cubic foot for light weight and measurement goods. Now they can't get 20 cents. "I can recollect the first trip of the fa

mous clipper Flying Cloud to San Franabout all her light spars. Captain Creesy, her skipper, was a famous driver and proud as the devil of his reputation. The ship everything was standing. The captain as hibited at the Astor House for some days the ship's topgallant must fids. They were made of New England pasture oak and plated on the top and bottom edges with three-quarter inch iron. They were 16 Inches deep and \$34 Inches thick, and the on the tongallant mosts downward bad they were curved like a half moon.

"Crowds went to the Astor House put stared at these testimonials of the skipper nerve. The ship was rerigged and sparred for her next trip to San Francisco. D-n the expense,' her owners said, and the skipper was riding down to his ship every day, while the shippers were fighting to ship goods on her. "-New York Sun.

He Swore.

The chaplain of the Eleventh Vermont was Dr. Arthur Little, who was for a dozen years or more a popular Chicago pastor It is said of Mr. Little that on three differ into battle. After his first fight one of his brother officers told Mr. Little that his conduct in battle had been highly credita "Why, sir, you are mistaken. I never

swear. "I don't know what you call it, Mr.

"You shock me " "Well, sir, you shocked the rest of us in that fight. Do you remember anything you said during the fight, Mr. Licele?" you said during the fight, Mr. Liele?" "Not a thing."

"Well, you swore nearly every time you spoke. It was about the same the next fight

and worse than ever in the third. Men are not their better selves in battle, no matter how brave they may be. They do things and they say things that they could not be induced to do or say in the ordinary walks of life. I told of a pions old deacon, the captain of a company, who was horribly profune in a fight, and when chaffed about it wept for his sins. Mr. Little was more philosophical. He said: "I didn't intend to swear. I didn't know that I swore. I am sorry if I did swear. I guess, under the circumstances, God will not mark it down against me."-Chicago Times-Herald.

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State convention at Phenix hall, Con cord. Sept. 11th, at 11 A. M.

First district congressional at city hall, Manchester, Sept. 12th, at 11 A. M. First district councillor at McDuffee's hall, Rochester, Sept. 13th, at 11 A. M. Twenty-third district senstorial at

Dover city ball, Sept. 14th, at 11 A. M. Twenty-fourth district senatorial at Portsmouth, Sept. 20th, at 3 r. M. Rockingham county convention at Hampton beach, Sept. 19, at 11 A. M.

Mr. Towne is at least politely assured that he will be permitted to work hard for the ticket and get some more glory.

Li Hung Chang's shifty methods have carned him the distinction of being watched with suspicion by all the opposing interests.

Instead of being received with open arms in England, William Waldorf Astor is getting something which looks very like the toe of a boot.

Hett Green is said to be studying family at their cottage at Tabornacle stenography. It is not suspected that grove. " " she intends to add to her income by tak-

Governor Roosevelt does not object to having it understood that the denunciation of democrats is to be a permanent feature of his program.

After his experience, the shah will hardly hesitate to declare that he considers Persia a much safer and more civilized place than France.

a man prefer being called a fiend to being considered a fool.

With wars in Asia and Africa and a presidential election in North America the Paris exposition promoters find their expected audiences rather distracted by counter demonstrations.

The census shows that the population of Louisville, hy., has increased over 40,000 since 1890. This would indicate that Kentucky politics is not so deadly as it has been represented.

As the Chinese situation amplifies it becomes evident that the romantic Mr. Sheng, director of telegraphs, has an assured future before him. If he loses his job in China he can command the highest salary as cable editor of one of the American newspapers addicted to the new journalism.

It is stated that Candidate Stevenson is being bitterly opposed by a lot of Nebraska fusionists who were formerly republicans and who bear a grudge against the vice presidential aspirant because he, as assistant postmaster general, decapitated them as postmasters in 1835, when he was swinging the administration axe. Thus do the embarrassments of fusion become apparent.

To indicate what Bryan thinks is the paramount issue he devotes eight of the sixteen pages in his contribution to the North American Review to the financial question, including the crime of '73; three pages to trusts and aggregated wealth, which may be considered a part of the money question; six of the remaining pages to imperialism, in which against the evils of money grasping.

HEDDING CAMP GROUND.

People, From Our Correspondent.

Monday morning about six o'clock, Rev. Otis Cole discovered smoke issu ing from the woods just beyond Vincent rock. He quickly investigated and found the underbrush on fire for quite an area. The slarm was given by the bell in the auditorium and the men of the ground turned out in good numbers armed with buckets, axes, hoes, spades, etc., and quickly made their way to the scene of the fire. After a hard tight for about half an hour the fire was got is a mystery.

people's auxiliary of the Hedding increase materially, Chantauqua in the hall and the following program was finely rendered:

Piano solo, Mass Burnham Tableaux, Miss Columbia, A Falling Out, Celebrating Victory. One, two, three step, Laura McClure Tableaux. My Faith Looks up to Thee.

Point of Observation. Arthur Ston Tableaux, A Lap Full of Pets, Your Move Next, Young Love, Where is that Spanish Army, The Home Guard, A Study in

Black and White. Piano Solo.

Tabkau, Good Night. grounds. In the morning Sunday throughout August. school met and was conducted by Rev. Otis Côle in the absence of Superintendent S. F. Dawson. In the afternoon communion service was conducted in the hall by Rev. Mr. Downs of Epping, assisted by the clergy on the grounds.

Rev. Charles Dorion. A large number of people drove on the grounds and passed the Sabbath in the shade of the noble pines.

Fred Barber of Newton, Mass., passed Sunday on the grounds.

E. S. Riley and family of Lawrence, Mass., are spending their vacation at Hedding. Henry Wells, of Middletown, Conn.

arrived on the grounds Saturday. A. M. Stickney and family are pass-

ing the season on the grounds. Rev. Charles Dorion and sisters are occupying the Clarke cottage, Taber-

nacle grove, this season. A. M. Lang passed Sunday with his

the guest of Miss Eva Dorion for a few some prizes were awarded. This party

Horace Pettigrew passed Sunday with the remainder of the summer. his family at the grounds.

HAD A CLAMBAKE.

The Portsmouth employes of the American Express company got up a clambake at Boatswain's bill, Newcas-It is but natural for the assassin the behind the Wentworth, on Sunday, Bresci to boast of his crime. There is a and entertained a large party of fellow perversity in human nature which makes employes from the various Boston and Maine lines. The bake consisted of clams, lobeters, eggs, sweet potatoes, watermelon and all the other delicious hotel.

things that pertain to such an occasion. Among those who partook of the feast

were the following: C. E. Patkman, F. Browu, J. J. Froley, C. E. Schurman, F. E. Rowland, Amesbury, Mass.; F. D. Whipple, C. M. Burton, M. S. Dada, E. W. Thayer, H. C. Jordan, C. Bamberg, F. H. Sargent Boston, Mass.; Geo. P. Glichrist, Newport, Vt.; J. E. Stevens, A. M. Allen, Lynn, Mass.; W. J. Simmons, H. M. Quimby, F. C. Underhill, W. T. Wilkin- and resorts. son, Manchester, N. H.; C. A. Merserve, Salem, Mass.; E. L. Holton, Newburyport Mass; E. A. Pitman, C. T. Choate, Maiden, Mass.; A. S. Robie, Plymouth, N. H; C. R. Emerson, Lyndonville, Vt.; A. A. Woodis, Mclrose, Mass.; E. Bickford, J. Hildebrand, P. E. Conner A. D. Farley, E. P. Ham, H. Kennedy, H. H. Hanscom, Frank Tilton, Ports-

mouth, N. II. A RENOWNED PLACE.

Old Orchard with its wide circling beach, its magnificent marine view, its days. At one time it threatened to great ocean pier, its vast throng of summer visitors, is ever a delightful place at which to recreate, and the relaxation briday, which brought out a big crowd verse comments, however, regarding and pleasure resulting from a stay at to work, and through their united of the uniforms of the enlisted force and this resort is over a pleasant memory.

The Camp meeting ground at Old Orchard is admirably located, and at the place, was the most destructive Salvation Army rendezvous, which is to thing that has visited the beach this be held at Old Orchard August 11th to year. The immense amount of wood 28th, there will be a great deal of an and timber which was destroyed, both S. C., was once immensely surprised. interesting and instructive nature tran- cut and standing, shows how nearly spire which cannot be but of unlimited impossible it is to control a fire of this run down. She had no strength or vigor

value to all who attend. Bailroad will place low rate tickets on clouds of black smoke blew over the which helped her at once, and after ushe merely quotes from the records to sale at many of its stations to Old Or- country and serious fears were enter ing four buttles, she is entirely well, show what has been done in the matter, chard, good going on above dates, and tained by some for the beach and im and its gentle laxative qualities are and concludes with a page on the devel- good returning not later than August mediate vicinity. A similar brush fire, splendid for torpid liver." For Indiopment of plutocracy, in which Froude, 29th. Information regarding them can though less destructive, threatened the gestion, Loss of Appelite, Stomach and the English historian, is made to testify be had upon application to ticket Idum hotel at Long beach last year. Liver troubles it's a positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at Globe Grocery agenta

AT YORK BEACH.

Beach Resort.

YORK BEACH, Aug. 7, 1900.

In spite of the fact that a rival electric road is now running to Hampton from Portsmouth, the P. K. & Y. street quota of pleasure seekers to this popu lar beach. Riding on the trolleys is as heavy as ever, and especially is this the case between York Harbor and the beach. The road, which was opposed so bitterly by the people at the Harbor when its construction was proposed, is under control, but it was only by the how proving one of their greatest conmost strennous efforts that the fire was veniences, and they patronize it splen. kept from running up the pines. Had it didly. The Hampton road has acted to done so, a terrible fire would have been a great extent as a feeder for the P. K. the result. Among the fire fighters was & Y., and now many people from Haseen Dr. Parkburst of Boston, Mass., verbill, Amesbury, Newburyport and editor of the famous Methodist paper, Exeter come to the beach daily, just for Zion's Herald. The way the fire caught the ride. When the new ferryboat across the river from Portsmouth to On Saturday evening a very pleasant Badger's Island goes into commission, entertainment was given by the young it is expected that through travel will

Sunday was the liveliest day of the present season at the beach and a big crowd took in the cool breezes here. The Husbands' train Saturday night was a heavy one and brought down season. many Manchester and Concord people to pass the Sabbath here. At the regular bathing hour, from 11 a. m. until for farce comedy is that said to be 12 m., the beach was lined with bathers and spectators who appeared to be en joying themselves to the fullest extent. All the hotels report a good business, Sunday was passed quietly on the and most of them will have fall houses

The golf links at York Harbor are offered under the Hoyt trade-mark. proving to be most popular this season and big crowds are out daily going over the course and watching the sport.

The following program has been arranged for the recital to be given at In the evening vespers were held in the Young's hotel, Aug. 9, by Charles Wilhall, led by Rev. Mr. Hitchcock and liams of Boston:

Kipling-(s) "The Young British Boldier," (b) selected, (c) "Fuzzy- the only positive cure known to the Wuzzy;" "Richard Carvel," "The Ser- medical fraternity. Catarrh being a pentine," "Mr. Dooley," "The Dreyfus Cese;" Field-(a) "The Dreams," (b) "Limitations of Youth;" "Peter Sterling," "Obstinacy;" "David Harum," 'Newport Episode."

The program shows that the entertainment will be of a different character from those ordinarily given by readers. Almost everyone has read the books from which the selections are taken and in consequence the interpretation which the reader gives and the dialect imitations will be the more in-

The guests at the Hastings on Union Mrs. Augusta Young is stopping at | Bluff conducted another fushionable hr Portsmouth House for a few weeks. | card party on a recent evening. About Miss Mae Osgood of Manchester is a dozen tables were in play and handis one of a series which is planned for

Miss Belle P. Johnson of Munchester is sojourning at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J P. Brown and daughter of Manchester spent Sunday at the

Clinton A. Cilmore of Manchester is spending a few weeks here. Bert Boston, Dartmouth '98, is spend

ing the reason at the beach. Ferdinand Edgerly of Manchester is spending a few days at Young's

H. B. Soscelyn, Harry B. Marshall, Frank Bodwell, Daywin Forsoith and W. S. Halmer of Manchester are at the

Kearsarge for a few weeks. A well attended hop was given at Young's notel Saturday evening.

Saturday night the regular dance took place in the St. Aspinquid park cesino. About 100 couples came in from the beaches and nearby villages

Sunday afternoon the regular Sunday concert was given, the Shannon orchestra together with Director Cormier of Manchester furnishing the music. All the selections were well received and the attendance was larger than on the previous Sunday.

The disastrous fire which started in the woodlot belonging to S. F. Paul, about a mile and a quarter from here, on Thursday ovening, was extinguished after burning flercely for almost two forts the fire was at length controlled. the marines. This fire, in such a peculiarly difficult and it was only by the most determined Co.

efforts that the botel was saved. The Matters of Interest to Portsmouth The Latest Notes From the Great doubt as it was the first day it was burning. The general opinion seems

to be that it was caused by vagrants. Saturday night the guests at the Kearsarge conducted a hop. The attendance exceeded that of the others which have been given at this hotel and railway still continues to bring its fair a most enjoyable evening was spent by all concerned.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

The music teachers' convention at The Weirs has closed,

The Alabama Troubadours are quite an attraction at Hampton. The concert on Sunday at the Casino was largely attended.

The Frankie Carpenter repertoire company is sure to have good business at its early appearance here.

Denman Thompson is building a greenhouse 75 by 20 feet at West Swan-

Will Cressy is a member of the White Rats of America, the new vaudeville so

Lottie Gilson and J. K. Emmett were recently married. They played together over the New Hampshire circuit last

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delegates as follows: State convention- The les E. Camp-

bell, Jesse O. White. Congressional-James M. Meloon,

Webster G. White. County-Charles A. Card, Albert H. Bickford. Senatorial - John E. Yeaton, Wm. T.

Welcon. Councillor-Edward Baker, Fred Bell.

The delegates are unpledged.

WARD THREE.

A canens of the republicans of ward three will be held at the ward room on Thursday evening, August 9th, to elect delegates to the several conventions and i

WARD FOUR.

A cancus of the republicans of ward four will be held at the ward room on Marcy street on Wednesday evening, Angust 8th, at seven o'clock, to elect a legates to the several conventions and to elect a ward committee. to elect a ward committee.

Per order. WARD COMMITTEES.

SHIPS INSPECTED.

Rear Admiral Farquhar has sent to the navy department a report of his inspection of the pattleships Indiana and Masspread down into the woods along the sachusetts. He finds everything in beach but a general alarm was sounded good condition, but makes some ad-

ASTOUNDED THE EDITOR.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, "Through long suffering from dyspepkind when once started. Throughout and suffered great distress from her For this event the Boston and Maine the time the fire was in progress, great stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters

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NEW GOVERNMENT BEGINS SEPT. 1

On That Date the Taft Commission Comes Into Power-General MacArthe Islands.

Manila, Aug. 6.-There has been an increase of insurgent activity during the last three weeks) especially in the way of ambushes and attacks upon small parties. First Lieutenant Alstnetter of the engineer corps, with an escort of 15 men, was taken in ambush in the province of Nueva Ecija, Luzon, by a large force. The Americans fought until their ammunition was gone, and, as they were surrounded, there was nothing to do but surrender. One man was killed and three were wounded.

General Lacuna, who was in command of the insurgents, returned the wounded with a letter promising to treat the prisoners well.

Lieutenant Bocton Hulesberg (?) was ambushed and killed near Santa Cruz, province of Laguna.

Five men of the Twenty-fourth infantry were captured in Nucva Ecija, but Bergeant Schmidt of the Twelfth infantry, with seven men, trailed the captors and killed five.

Captain Lara of the Manila native police was dangerously shot by an unknown assailant Saturday while on the street. He had been effectively enforcing regulations and had made enemies among the Filipinos, some of whom have long threatened vengeance. Lara had been generally accused of gross corruption in office, and specific charges were filed against him by an American officer.

On Sept. 1 the commission headed by Judge Taft will become the legislative body of the Philippines, with power to take and appropriate insular moneys, to stablish judicial and educational systems and to make and pass all laws. No money will be permitted to be

drawn from the insular funds except by authorization of the commission. Judge Taft and his colleagues will also exergise certain executive functions. For instance, they will appoint judges, officials in the educational department and offieers of municipalities, which the commission will establish pending elections. General MacArthur will be the execu-

tive head to enforce the laws of the commission, and he will conduct the government in accordance with the same until the commission recommends to President McKinley the appointment of a civil gov-

Bryan's Trip to Indianapolis.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 6.—Colonel John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the Demscratic national committee, arrived here resterday for the purpose of escorting Mr. Bryan to Indianapolis. The two went over the details of the proposed made in the programme. The party will leave Lincoln at 6 o'clock this evening on the regular train on the Burlington road. There will be no special train. No arrangement has been made for speeches on the way, but it is considered not improbable that Mr. Bryan may be called out at different places. The party will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Beyan and their son, Colonel Martin, Governor and Mrs. Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, Mr. Bryan's secretary and a tew dewspaper men.

Twenty Prisoners Break Jull, Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 6,-Twenty prisoners, among them six murderers, have escaped from the jail at Marianna, Fla. One of the prisoners was Raymond West, who is charged with killing four men. The jailer went into an inclosure guard-Ing the cells preparatory to dishing out the noonday meal, when Dailas Miller, a forger, crept up behind and overpowered him, procured the keys and liberated the other desperate prisoners. The crimnals then proceeded to the jail office, armed themselvs and hid in a swamp, where they have been surrounded by a cheriff's posse.

Fight With Moonshiners.

Pauls Valley, I. T., Aug. 6.—In a pitchad battle with moonshiners near John son, 20 miles from Pauls Valley, one deputy marshal was slightly wounded. Another, Schrimpsher of Pauls Valley, s missing. The band escaped under covor of darkness. Schrimpsher is believed to have followed the band and been kill- A second set of re-enforcements was sent from here. The outlaws are part of a band that was raided near Center a few days ago, when five of its members, together with a still and a quantity of liquor, were taken.

Rioters Defer to Courts. Raleigh, Aug. 6.-When the naval mi-Itia division from Newbern, ordered by Governor Russell to Bayboro village to stop rioting, arrived there, it found the town quiet. The rioters had left the courthouse, having decided to allow the sounty returning board to complete the oanvass of votes and declare the result and then leave it to the courts to decide which party is entitled to the offices. A Democratic factional fight started the

Female Anarchist Suspect, New York, Aug. 6.-The Italian consul In New York has sent a telegram to Capvain Usher of the West Hoboken police asking him to search for a woman who is suspected of being concerned in some way with the plot to assassinate King Humbert. Chief McClusky has taken the matter in hand and began today a systematic search for the woman among the Italian colony. The chief declines to give the name of the woman at pres-

Four Killed In a Missouri Feud.

Farmington, Mo., Aug. 6.-Four were killed and one fatally wounded in a shooting affair between William Dooley and his four sons on one side and the four Harris brothers on the other as a result of a fend at Dee Run, one of the mining towns of St. Francois county. William Dooley, Wess Harris, James Harris and John Dooley are the names of those killed, and Frank Harris was fatally wound-

Baby Eats \$5 Bills,

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- Charles Schnakel is out \$10 because his 2-year-old boy Otto swallowed two \$5 bills. Schnakel had laid the two bills on a bed while he was making his toilet. The baby was playing on the bed and seemed to think the money was there for his personal use.

Peculiar Effect of Vibrations on the Head

In a recent scientific assemblage a discussion took place upon the influence of

sleep in skin diseases. One of the gentlemen who took part stated in his criticism of the paper which had been read that one might as well talk of the influence of music upon the growth of the hair. It would seem that the suggestion of a possible connection thus thrown out in a jesting way has been taken seriously. At least a correspondent of Lo Temps has made the discovery that music of certain kinds does in reality prevent the hair from falling; | is with guns and dogs. The bird fanciers while that produced by certain instruments has the most disastrous effects in causing, hawks the "noble falcons." These comrapid development of baldness. He fluds that while composers are as prone as others to lose their hair at an early age, those who play their compositions upon the piano preserve, if they do not acquire, a luxuriant growth of hair. On the other hand, wind instruments, and especially the cornet and trombone, are fatal to hirsute adornment. The violencelle and the harp keep the hair in pretty well, but the flute cannot be depended upon to preserve a strong growth after the fiftieth year of, it extends its search for a meal over a large

rewski, are cited in confirmation of the naturalist, mounted on a tall tree or build- er of Horace Smith, and the two Smith. pronounced influence of piano music. It ing, has a favorable opportunity to watch has been admitted for some time that it, especially if aided by a powerful field- day known as The Rejected Addresses, music has a certain therapeutic worth, and glass. Every motion of the bird may thus being imitations of famous authors. On it will be recalled that Dr. Ferrand presented a report to the French Academy on sudden downward dash when its quarry is Strahan, the king's printer, who was sufthe physiological influence of music, point-| discovered. ing out in what ways it could be employed with therapeutic aims. Subsequently Dr. Betzehinsky reported an instance of night call them, the sparrows, wrens and tiny crited from Mr. Smith the following stanza terrors in a child of 8 years, who was cured fly catchers, dread the handsome and active by having played to it each night music of, sparrow hawk as their most inveterate foc. a calming nature written in a minor key. A test was made after a few nights by flight—when not in a hurry—this smallest omitting the music, and that night alone the child had an attack. It has not as yet until seen at close quarters, but he is albeen determined just what key is most most as sure of his victim as are his larger favorable to the prevention of an early bald relatives. state. Probably a reasonable way of settling the disputed point would be to make a few experiments on dogs, thus proving a and death dealing. Still more dreaded tolerance for different strains and avoiding the horripilation to which some patients of shinned hawk. Its larger cousin, the cooprefined tastes might be subjected. Wind er's hawk, is an active hunter of more sizinstruments are always dangerous if the lable prey, such as the wild and tame people can stand anything. Possibly, a quails and grouse. good rule for any musician would be, as soon as he finds his hair falling, to cease playing for others.—Medical Record.

ITALY'S POWER IN AMERICA.

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Having shaken the stove and kicked the cat from under Maloncy's chair, Casey thus delivered himself:

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"Eyetalyun bodearriers has druv the Irish out. Beyant on the new row, all the bricklayers are Eyetalyuns. Hivin only knows how many Eyetalyun stonemasons are workin in this city today. If you want but no important changes were a tap put on your boot, it's an Eyetalyan shoemaker what does it. They're doin all the shavin and haircuttin. They kape all the truit stores. Av course they shine all the shoes.

"I wint down to Liberty half Monday night to the dance of the Kelly association. For tin years that gang had music from a Dutch band, but what should I see this time but an Eyctalyun crowd of fiddlers. An Eyetalyun book agent kem in here the other day, selling the 'Life of Parnell.' We have an Eyetalyun organist at church, and a woman, with a name as long an your arm, sings the screechin parts that Mrs. Curley ust to yell so well.

onet a week with a pack full of suspinders, sels, and leaving the rest to a less fastidshoe laces and coller buttons Mike Dugan, him as has a daughter marrit to Claney, the harse policeman, med a livin around here mindin wash bilers and l umbrellas. Sure, a big Eyetalyun has druy him into the home of the Little Sisters of

"There's no use of talkin, us Americans will have nothin to say or do in this country Lefore long. You all know Teny, the rag man. I'll bet you t'ink be's as poor as Maloney. Well, he kem in here Saturday night an offered me two t'ousand dellart for the place. He'll be runnin for alderman next fall, I dare say."—New York Mail and Express.

A Country of Surprises.

While there is little doubt that with proper development of its agricultural and pastoral resources South Africa could be made practically self supporting, the successful development of these industries depends nevertheless upon the creation of local markets through the stimulus given | flight. No hawk or eagle, however swift by mining operations. With the exception of mining of gold,

diamonds and coal there have been no considerable exploitations of its mineral resources. Coal fortunately exists in many parts of the country, and it has been estimated that the known coalfields represent an area of 56,000 square miles, which is equal in extent to the state of lows. There exist in some parts of the country large deposits of iron contiguous to the coalfields. But as yet the economic conditions have not favored the development of that industry. Lead, silver, cinnabar, tin and other metals are also found in many parts of the country, but have not been remuneratively worked. Among the mining countries of South Africa, the Transvaal is facile princeps, and is in all probability destined to maintain its paramount position, Jough, as is well known, South Africa in "a country of surprises," and it is possible, of course, though not probable, that within its great extent other caually important districts may be discovered. - John Hays Hammond in North American Re-

A Bronte Picture.

They proceeded along on a straight course till they came to the borders of the lake, when the guide stopped, saying, "We must cross this water." Ernest gazed at him a moment and then said: "How can we? We have no boat, and I lack the powcr to swim for so long a time as it would take to cross the lake." *** Around lay the dark desert heath, unenlivened by a single streak of verdure. Its beautiful pink flowers were withered, and their fragrance had vanished. The mellow hum of the bee was no longer heard about them, for he had gathered his honey and was gone. Above rose the tremendous precipices whose vast shadows blackened all that portion of the moor and deepened the frown upon the unpropitious face of nature. At intervals from the summit of the rocks shrill screams, uttered by some birds of prey which had built their nest upon them swept through the arch of heaven. - From Charlofte Bronte's First Story, "The Ad-

ventures of Ernest Alembert."

TALK ABOUT HAWKS.

son, just to show that individual that all the literature in the world wasn't centered In the Middle Ages a Species of Hawk in one human being, when the literary Called "Noble Falcons" Were Trained person became catechetical. Hunters-The Several Kinds and Their price ever paid for a single short poem?"

Back in the middle ages, before the discovery of gunpowder, hunting with the aid of the falcon was as common as it now of those days named a certain group of prised the long winged hawks, which take their quarry while it is in motion, never approaching it stealchily, but always making their presence known by flying aloft, while watching for a chance to sweep

more absorbing interest than to watch one of these noble falcons while pursuing a glomaniac he may be, was fool enough to chosen victim. Yet it is anything but an | put up that amount for a peem. easy task to keep an eye upon it, in case extent of country. If, however, the falcon A number of planists, including Pade is hunting through an open valley, the died in 1839, at the ago of 65, was a brith be seen to advantage, except perhaps its one occasion our Mr. Smith dired with Mr.

tiny "dicky birds," as our English friends Almost thrushlike in size, color and easy of the noble falcons is not easily detected

The pigeon hawk, a size larger than the sparrow hawk, is equally swift, ferocious perhaps by the smaller birds is the sharp

woods, or low over the open fields and thickets, and their presence is seldom suspected until they are right upon their prey. Then comes a swift stroke, a clutch of the stantaneous as that of a rifle bullet.

grine falcon, better known in our country of gravity, and thus attaining a speed that tions of her lover. the eye can barely follow.

talons, deals the paralyzing blow.

If the duck falls in the water, the hawk

in rare instances—swallows and swifts, with now and then king birds and purple

of wing, could overtake in full flight such darters as the swallow, the chimney swift,

or the king bird. The hawks proper, forming a different group from the falcons, are for the most part shorter winged, and therefore slower and more clumsy. These include the red tail, the broad winged, the red shouldered, Swainson's hawk and others. They are seldom quick enough to capture birds, or even mice, and must content themselves mainly with snakes, toads and the less active of the lizards, together with the larger insects and spiders. Two of this group may be named as exceptions to this remark-the goshawk and the marsh hawk. The last is an especially active bird, as it must be to capture its prcy, which consists chiefly of field mice, ployers, snipes and en, at times, wild ducks.—S. Frank Aaron in Philadelphia Times.

Washington Irving's Blessing.

A house in William street, New York, was Irving's birthplace, on April 3, 1783. The British were soon to evacuate the city, and Washington to take possession of it Mrs. Irving, a warm hearted woman of English birth and an ardent patriot of the new land, said, "Washington's work is ended, and the child shall be named after him." The child was still in the care of a Scotch nurse, when one day she saw the president, as Washington then was, enter your honor," said she, "here's a bairn was

An aerolite which recently fell in Aus tralia had a spot in one side nearly 12 inch es in diameter which was composed of pur-

weight about 200 per cent the first day after they are hatched.

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lectual fall or two out of the literary per-

"Do you know," he said, "the highest

"Of course I do," he said. "It was that

51,000 one of our American periodicals paid

The literary person simply withered the

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but the

highest price ever received for a short poem

was by a man, an Englishman, too, by the

way, bearing the plebeian name of Smith.

His poem was shorter than Tennyson's

"I'll bet you," interrupted the reporter

"that no American publisher, however An

"I'll admit it was an Englishman who

paid the money," said the literary person

in a tone of regret. "This Mr. Smith, who

wrote those very clever things of a bygona

mental faculties were as bright as ever,

and the next morning Mr. Strahan re-

Your lower limbs seemed far from stout

The power that props the body's length,

In you mounts upward, and the strength All settles in the head.

"This compliment was so pleasing to

Mr. Strahan that he forthwith added a

codicil to his will, by which he bequeathed

"This price," concluded the literary per

son, "is at the rate of \$1,875 a line of our

money, and, as there are 47 words in the

about \$319.10, a price for poetry which

even the promised era of prosperity will

scarcely bring to modern bare backed riders

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of Marriage Are Made.

There is an old custom prevailing among

The first time a young man pays a

the Tyrolese regarding proposals of mar-

visit as avowed lover he brings with hun a

If she accepts it, the whole affair is set-

tled. Very often the girl has not yet made

is considered a gross insult, proving that

She will, for instance, maintain that the

wine "looks sour," or that wine disagree:

with her, or that she is alraid of getting

tipsy, or that the priest has forbidden her

to take any-in fact, she makes use of any

If any of the wine is spilled, or the glass

or bottle broken, it is considered a most

unhappy omen-in fact, there is a peas-

"They have spilled the wine between

How He Spelled It.

all the officers liked him except for one

thing, and that was his jealousy of the

self. One evening some of the mess deter-

and possibly put a stop to his rettishness.

"I suppose he spells it h-c-a-r."

how do you think he spells 'here?'

a moment. Does he spell it h-u-e-r?"

"Why, h-c-r-e, as it should be."

"Well, then, how does the man spell it

The colonel rose with wrath in his eyes

and snapped out, "Gentlemen, I'm too old for such joking," and then left the room

and slammed the door after him. -- Harper's

Utilizing the Tombstones.

down with the lettering uppermost.

A Bigger Scale.

Soxey-That woman next door will

A kilometer, or 1,000 meters, is equiva-

he asked rather angrily.

The colonel was a bluff old fellow, and

mous with the act of proposing.

them."-Philadelphia Times.

civilization.

colonel.

"Well, h-e-e-r."

"Guess again."

"No. colonel."

anyhow?"

Round Table.

tkose.

"No, that's not it."

she has been merely trifling with the affect

of Pegasus."—Washington Star.

£3,000 in cash to the poetical Mr. Smith.

When last I saw you walk.

In due proportion spread,

When you began to talk.

The cause I presently found out

and he got 15 times as much for it."

up to Tennyson for a couple of dozen lines

That was easy for the reporter.

or so."

reporter by a look.

of eight lines:

desires.

There's something in the soul that sings: "What matters pomp or pelf? An honest man's the peer of kings. The Star reporter was taking an intel-He's kalser of himself.

"What cloth of gold can smooth the way To such a happy throne As he shall press who holds the sway

Of but one life-his own? "No soul oppressed by cares of state

THE KING'S SONG.

Can live a life so free As one decreed by lowly fate King of himself to be. "So blessed is the man that sirgs

In seem of state or wealth. He need not envy lords or kings Who's kaiser of himself." -J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

FIRST COPYRIGHT CASE.

Story of an Irish Monk, a Valuable Manuscript and a Sacred Stork. The Benedictine monks, in the year 567,

pessessed a very valuable manuscript or papyrus or parchment, a copy of which was greatly desired by Columba, an Irish monk who lived in a neighboring monas tery. Columba applied to Finian, the head man of the Benedicts, for permission to copy the manuscript. Finian, setting great store by the manuscript and being a little jealous of the neighboring monastery, refused the request. Columba would not take no for an answer. He waited around the Benedictine monastery until night came, and when the monks had all retired he stole into the cell where the precious manuscript was kept, chained to a fering from old age and gout, though his pillar, and copied it on parchment or papyrus he had brought for the purpose. It must not be presumed that Columba

wrote in darkness. It is true that the monastic library was not supplied with electricity, gas or even candles, nor did Columba carry a dark lantern, but his left hand emitted a phosphorescent glow which illuminated the pages of his manuscript. Columba's work also had the approval

of a sacred stork, which was stabled or caged in the library, and while Columba worked the stork stood on one leg and watched by his side. It happened that a posserby, late in the

night, noticed the light in the library, and, curious to know what was going on at such a late hour, he put his eye to the keyhole in the door. The sacred stork, who poem, each word brought the lucky genius was aware of this intrusion by that intuition possessed only by sacred storks, at once demonstrated his approval of Columba's work by darting the point of his beak through the keyhole and plucking out the eye of the peeping Tom.

The wounded man hastened to Finian and told him that sorcery, as well as optical surgery, was being practiced down in the library. Finian hastened to the library and there found Columba in the act of copying the last word of the manuscript. The sacred stork meantime had retired to his accustomed cavern and was feigning sleep. bottle of wine, of which he pours out a! "You have stolen my manuscript," ex-

claimed Finian. "I have stolen nothing," replied Columba. "There is your manuscript, just as I

found it. What have I stolen?" "True, you have left the manuscript," said Finian, "but you have stolen its essence, all there is valuable in it, and the copy you have made is therefore mine by right, and I will take it from you."

Whereupon he fell upon Columba and took the copy, incidentally administering a sound drubbing to the literary thief and establishing a precedent for all future authors and publishers. It is further recorded that the wise,

sacred stork stood stendfastly on one leg in his corner and interfered not in the The purport of these excuses is that she has not come to a decision and that the light.

wine offering is premature.

This strange custom, dating very for from Rollins of New Hampshire, the original strange custom. back-according to one account it wattery tor of the Old Home Week idea, known as early as the ninth century-iallies was one of the principal speakers a called "bringing the wine," and is synony Brit- public meeting at the City Hall Shy lovers, loath to make sure of the erved afternoon.

and the girl is spared the painful "No" ged to Maine natives of Minneapolis and The Paul who came three and a trot conches are equipped with tables for devotees of the game.

Coming in recently a suburbanito named George Affolter was called from his newspaper to make the fourth in a game of whist which had been interrupted by the departure of one of the players. The hands had been dealt around, and Affolter, noting there were 18 cards, said: "What Hearts?" is it?

It happened that hearts were trumps, and an aftirmative answer was given. On commanding officer of a neighboring rost. the first play Affolter gleefully threw away He would grow irritable whenever this a king, followed it the next with another officer's name was mentioned, although high card and was overjoyed to see that the he invariably brought the name up himman at his elbow was obliged to take the third trick, and the fourth, and the fifth, and so on indefinitely.

On the second hand Affolter's partner "Colonel," said one of the officers, "it's led a king and Affolter thought they would queer, but you'd think Major D- (the have to take it; but, to his delight, the neighboring commander) had studied smellopposition gathered in the trick and proing. I got a letter from him today, and ceeded to harvest all the other 12 us well Affolter was almost hysterical with joy. "He doesn't know much," growled the His partuer looked strange. Things went on in the same way for two

more deals, and the Affolter faction, owing to the new man's headwork, hadn't taken a trick, when at length the suffering part-"H-i-e-r," ventured the colonel once ner said:

"Say, you'll excuse me, but you play the most idiotic, outrageous, infernal game of "Well, I'd have to be as stupid as he la whist that ever occurred in my experi to guess any other way of spelling it. Wait ence.

Affolter was dumfounded. "Whist!" he cried bleakly. "Why, heavens, man, I've been playing the game of hearts as hard as I knew how.'

And nobody dared speak until the depot was reached.-Chicago Record.

A Use For Brass Candlesticks. "I have found a new use for brass can

dlesticks," said the young housekeeper. "I have two or three pairs that belonged to my great-grandmother. I think the Not long ago a cottager in a village in world of them; but in my house, as it is Kyleapplied to the landlord to have a new at present, I have no place where I can use hearthstone. The landlord declined to give them with proper effect—that is, as canhim one, but told bim there were a lot of dlesticks. But as bonnet stands they are old gravestones piled up in the churchyard treasures. I have a closet full of them. It and that he ought to go and take one of is always difficult to know how to put away a hat or a bonnet in a way that will keep A few days after he called on the cottager it perfectly fresh. My candlesticks are and found that he had taken the hint, and high enough so that not a drooping plume also the gravestone, but that he had put it or a hanging loop touches the shelf, and they are so heavy that there is no danger "Why did you put it down that way?" of their tipping over if not properly balanced. It may seem like sacrilege, but I "Oh," was the reply, "it does fine to have heard that my great-grandmother teach the bairns the alphabet!"-Scottish was a woman of many resources, and I do not think she would object."-Now York

> The Greek word translated music meant all the circle of the arts and sciences—evcrything that was taught by the muses. Hebrew tradition ascribed the art new known as music to Jubal, 3875 B. C. Greek legends made Hyagnis, 1508 B. C., the founder of the science.

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m., 3.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m.; 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m.; LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32] 10.00 a. m., 1.02, 5.44 p. m. Sunday, 12.30, 4.12 p. m.

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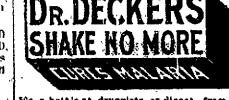
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downward upon the prey. To the naturalist there are few sights of

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hair has not a good hold, while stiff haired pigeous, half grown barnyard fowls, doves, There is really little chance to escape from the onset of these two formidal le hunters. Like a swift winged fate, they seldom come but to kill, and the anxious mother bird knows not which of her flock will be taken. These hawks, when not poising aloft, fly silently through the

> long, keen talons, and the "kill" is as in-As the undisputed leader of the noble glass and presents it to the object of his falcons, the very prince of these rebber barons of the air, we may name the pereas the duck hawk. This dreaded hunter sights a flock, or a single Lird, flying so up her mind, and then she will take refuge high as to preclude its possible return to in excuses, so as not to drink the wine the ground before he can reach it. He then! and yet not refuse it point blank, for that actually flies downward, adding the tremendous imperus of his wings to the force

As he nears the earth he sets his wings, and, without checking his speed, alters by a short curve the direction of his fligh. from the vertical to the horizontal. Thus sweeping along parallel to the carth, with subterfuge that presents itself at that mo a speed that the observer compares with ment. that of a cannon ball, he overtakes the fill fated duck-itself one of the swiftest of fliers-and, with one stroke of its terrible

unless unusually hungry, seldom cares to regain it; if on land, he descends to the "An Eyetalyun comes along this block repast, feeding only on certain choice morious appetite. Indeed most of the falcan; case beforehand, find it a very hap; y in fire. Perhaps the most loyal of all wer cat only sertain portions of their prey, stitution. Not a word need be spoker. Maine natives of Mineappelie and, as a rule, these are by no means such as human epicures regard as the choicest

In regard to the food of the noble falcons, the department of agriculture at Washington, through the labors of the ob- ant's saying for an unhappy marriage, servers attached to the division of ornithology and mammalogy, has made some interesting reports. Among the contents of falcons' stomachs have been found tho remains of quails, snipes, woodcock, grouse, ducks, various finches, and even-though

That these two last mentioned, known as exceptionally swift fliers and inveterate lawk fighters, should fall the victims of hawks may be recounted for only in one mined to have some fun with the colonel of two ways-they were either surprised, while at rest by the sudden dash of the falcon, or they were taken when young, before they had attained full power of

a shop, and after him she went. "Please, named after you." The president laid his hand on the boy's head and gave him a blessing, which he never forgot .- Book-

drive me crazy Knoxey-Yes, she's always pounding or that piano. Soxey-Pounding? I call that tonning it.—Pittsburg News. The larvæ of the meat fly increase in

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*May 1st until October 1st. †Wednezdays and Saturdays only. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, 10.40 a

LEAVE DOVER, 6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m.; LEAVE HAMPTON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a. m. 2 13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

p. m. §Sundays, 5.20 p. m. Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12.54,

Epping, *8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m.

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., †3.20, p. m. §Sundays, 8.10 a. m.

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ip.m. §Sundays, 0.07 a. m. tockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.175

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D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

ta Effect April 22, 1900.

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For Kittery only, 10 30. The ferry steamer leaves the Spring market landing every half hour from 6 50 a m to 10 50 p m, making close connections with cars scheduled to leave

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CITY BRIEFS.

All roads will lead to Portsmouth in King's Daughters excursion to the

Sheals today. Old Home Week in New Hampshire

begins next Saturday. There is a marked improvement in

the appearance of Haven park. The Kearsarge and Alabama presentation will be an event in national his-

The Portsmouth Yacht club has more eraft in the water this season than ever

The work of repairing the gates a the North mill bridge was begun on

The orchard carnival at Rye Center tonight will attract many patrons from

Owners of green apples are causing a lot of trouble for small boys with large appetites. An effort will be made to have the

torpedo boat flotilla here during the celebration. The Lynn, Mass., Cycle club will

have a run to this city about August with having assaulted her. twenty-sixth.

special train at half past five o'clock issuing and passing of bogus mileage his morning. A number of firemen remained up all \$1000 bonds for the high court. night, so as to be ready for an early

start this morning.

afternoon and evening. Many Portsmouth people are attending the course of entertainments at Greenacre this summer.

fails. At any drug store.

ready to descend upon Portsmouth durthe week of the great celebration.

The Knights of Columbus and their ride to St. Aspinquid park tonight.

A lot of New Hampshire people are going down into Maine this week to see now Old Home Week is observed there. The Portsmouth firemen's team will probably play the Amesbury firemen at Hampton Beach next Saturday after-

The contest between Gen. S. H. Gale W. Ham of this city. and Col. Rufus N. Elwell for delegates at Exeter will be settled on Wednesday

Conductor John Small went east with Boston & Maine oil train on Monday and oiled the line as fer as Conway

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body-makes him fit for the battle of life.

D. E. May and daughter of St. Johns-York Beach, were in this city on Monday, calling on friends.

No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for every looseness of the bow-

Albert Gookin, who has been the has returned to his home in Cambridge,

A flock of about fifty sheep was driven through town on Monday evening, bound for Brackett's slaughter house off South street, and the crowd that followed along was a sarge one.

The local coel dealers are putting a supply into the schoolhouses and much s also being put into private residences. Many people begin about this time to tore next winter's coal in their cellars.

The big city derrick was bauled to the Maplewood avenue bridge on Mon-I am making a specialty of the above day and today is being placed in posttion preparatory to replacing the tide gates of that structure which were carried away many weeks sgo.

"I never knew the tailoring business o hang on through the summer as if has this season," said a local tailor. There bes been a heavy run on summer clothes, and also some mediums for fall wear have been ordered."

Logr-At the passenger station or on rain leaving for the cast at 2:45, a pocket book containing valuable papers for round trip from Portsand a large sum of money. Pocket book might have contained address of owner. Finder will be suitably reward ed upon leaving same at this office.

More summer people came into the station Baturday than on any other day thus far this season. At the Wentworth hotel, fifty guests arrived. The steamer Viking carried large parties to the Isles of Shoals and the York Harbor trains left the city heavily loaded. It is estiduring the day.

The veteran firemen anticipate a plendid time at fortland, today.

by the government officials on Wednes-The Newburyport firemen had the

National band with them on the trip to Portland. The ferryboat Kittery is expected to be back from Boston by the last of the

week, sure. Sec. Hay cannot find a better place than New Hampshire in which to recu-

perate. - Boston Globe. The trains to Portland have been heavily loaded today and the number

of visitors there must be very large. The Newburyport firemer, with their bandtub, "Neptune," occupied five cars on their trip to Portland, this morning.

Officer Hurley arrested a Stratham farmer in front of the Globe Grocery company this foreneon, for drunken-

C. R. R. barge Number Two, Gelete, has arrived from Port Johnston with 1654 tons of coal for J. A. and A. W. The Boston & Maine railroad will an-

nounce the last of the week the special trains for the Concord State fair, Sept. 4.7 inclusive. Christopher Gilligan was locked up

plaint of his wife, who charged him The Newburyport police have ar-The Vets left for Portland on a rested P. H. Kilquin, for the alteged

on Monday evening, upon the com-

books. He has been placed under Committees from Court Rockingham of this city. Court Strafford of Dover and There were no less than eight auto- Court Wheelwright of Exeter, Foresters mobiles in this city during Monday of America, met Monday and perfected plans for holding a joint field day at

> Hampton beach on Labor day, Sopt " The funeral services of Miss Abbie S. Point. Blake were held at the Freewill Bap-

made its appearance in the city and Monday and is now at the Farragut, Rye whole families have been attacked. It beach. friends are to have a moonlight trolley runs with children and for a time disfigures their faces. Prompt medical attention saves the disease from spreadng over the face.

uoon. The officiting clergymen were Rev. Mr. Kenniston and Rev. Mr. Brown. Interment was in Bolt Hill cemetery under the direction of Mr. O.

Rev. James Augustine Healy, bishop of Until then the body will lie in state in the Cathedral. Upon the arrival of his

guest of his uncle, Henry S. Paul, of is solicited. Tickets for sale at (irace's Pleasant street, for the past two weeks, drug store, fifty cents return trip from

Don't forget to secure tickets for the moonlight excursion to the Isles of Shoals, on the Viking, Wednesday evening, Aug. 8. Special electrics will run from Hampton and Rye Beaches and return after P. M. Special music will be mouth 50c., for sale at Grace's drug store. A select party is

NEW PASSENGER STATION.

A passenger station is being built at the junction of the Eveter & Hampton and the Portsmouth street railways at county house of correction at Brentsengers who change cars at this point. days for drunkenness.

PERSONALS

Col. Charles P. Berry was in Boston on Monday.

Hon. John M. Mitchell of Concord was in this city on Monday,

Merk Hartford and wife of Manches-

er are visiting in Eliot, Me. Miss Lucy Hill of Pleasant street is zisiting friends in Ogunquit Me. 🖫

N. D. Staples and Martin Shapleigh passed Sunday at home in Eliot. Hon. Frank Jones and J. A. Farrington have returned from Bethlehem.

Stephen E. Jones is to return to night duty on the Boston & Maine railroad.

Miss Grace Smith of State street is visiting friends in Portland this week. Mrs. Hannah B. Hayes and Mrs.

John Mooney passed Monday at York Mas Edith Lord of Newburyport is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Adams, Benjamin F. Mugridge, Jr., has gone to North Conway for a sojourn of two

Miss Josephine Page of Wakefield is the guest of Miss Alberta Rugg, Maple-

wood avenue.

Miss Viena Stimson of Kittery went to Bath today to attend the Old Home Week exercises.

Miss Harriet S. Whittier went to the White mountains on Monday for a several days' outing. Leo Treadwell, superintendent of con-

Dover on Monday. Dennis Lynch, driver of Hose wagon No. 3, is taking his vacation and Charles J. Peckham is substituting for him.

struction on the new dry dock, went to

Mrs. Chaffee, wife of Major-General Chaffee, will pass the remainder of the summer at the Pepperrell Hotel, Kittery

Mrs. Edward E. Vaugban and daughter, Marion, of Milford, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Serah E. Hall, Austin Senator William E. Chandler, who

Philip Young of the E. H. Rollins banking house has been the guest of

has been at Waterloo, left there on

Pay Inspector Joseph Foster, U. S. N., of the flagship New York, is passing a brief leave of absence at his home in

son of Chester, N. Y., are passing the summer with their daughter, Mrs. R. A. ipp at Newcastle.

son cottage at Newcastle for the months thunder was not very defiant. Even of August and September. Misses Marion Moore and Nellic the rain kept coming down steadily fo

car for a trolley rule to Watertown. They will return tomorrow. Hon. Stephen S. Jewett of Laconia, candidate for congress in the first dis-

trict, arrived at the Rockingham, with his family, on Monday evening. Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the Pullman, Monday evening on his way

of Kittery, who have been the guests of in his pocket. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Willand of Albany, N. Y., at the Mt. Pleasant house, White

Mrs. John S. Bennett of Hanover street has been called to Roslindale, Mass., by the serious illness of her lit- was first seanned by somebody through Chicago will make the trip on a special the granddaughter, Katherine, child of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ware Davis.

Bradley Hanscom, son of Naval Constructor John F. Hanscom, U. S. N., round trip will be one-half the regular and a nephew of Justin V. Hanscom, of rates. The reduced rates are available this city, has entered the employ of the the appearance of a real sea serpent. engineers' department of the Boston & Manchester Mirror, 6th inst. Muine railroad,

> Among those who attended the recention on the war vessels at Halifax, Nova Scotia, last week, we notice the name of Charles II. Johnson, Esq., of this city. -Newburyport Herald.

Mr. Johnson, who is well known in Portsmouth, removed from Newburynort some weeks since and is now a resident of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Major F. S. Kimball of Nashna, inspector of rifle practice in the New Hampshire National guard, was here on Monday afternoon, 'to consult with Capt. Peverly of Co. B. in regard to the coming practice at the range here on August fifteenth. Major Kimball is passing a part of the summer at York Beach. He was a welcome visitor at this office while in this city.

ESCAPED FROM BRENTWOOD.

Word was received Monday night at police beadquarters that Richard Lynch had escaped from the Rockingham Hampton beach which will be a great wood. Lynch was sentenced from this mated that 500 summer people arrived convenience to the thousands of pas city one week ago Monday to serve 60

KISSING NOT PRACTISED.

A Christian Scientist Denies that "Hobsonism" is a Part of Faith.

Boston, Mass., August 1, 1900.

Editor of the Herald, Dear Sir-In your issue of the 28th made that sult is brought against a Christian Scientist for the recovery of money which he collected and invested for a patient, and that "On certain women patients it is necessary to kiss away errors". Will you kindly publish this letter in defense of Christian

of this matter since it seems to be in litigation, and is destined to be settled in that way, but I hasten to say that the kissing of patients does not in any sense enter into the practice of Christian Scientists. It such practice has been carried on as mentioned, it has been entirely independent of the teachings of this faith. It may be that some Christian Scientists believe in the practice of kissing, wher in such practice is legal and allowable in the eyes of decency, but so far as I know Christian Scientists do not advocate "Hobsonism," neither do they practice it; much less do they believe there is any curative ALFRED FARLOW.

I do not care to take up the personnel

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. street.

The King's Daughters will give an excursion to the Shoals, Tuesday, August 7, when tickets not used Thursday, July 12th, will be good.

The Viking leaves at 8:20 a. m. and 5:40 p. m., returning tled together. at 3:25 and 9:30 p. m. Tickets 35 cents, at J. H. Hutchinson's or J. R. Connell's jewelry stores and Grace's drug store, and of members of the order. No tickets will be sold at the wharf; secure them in advance. Children's tickets his father, Col. Aaron Young, for sev- 20 cents.

WELCOME RAIN

The rain fell in torrents. This is rather commonplace remark, but it applies well to the shower which wet down Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Miller and young Portsmouth between eleven and twelve o'clock on Monday evening. For filteen or twenty minutes it was as lively a downpour as often occurs. Sharp William P. Pickett and family, of lightning accompanied it, but so far Pleasant street, have taken the Deaer- away that it was not dangerous, and the after the force of the shower was over, Bickford left this morning on the 8 05 a couple of hours.

POLICE NEWS.

Two tramps who got drunk and went to sleep between the tracks in the Boston and Maine railroad yard on Monday evening were gathered up by the po lice officers and taken to the station. navy, passed through this city on the One of them, Arthur Williams, by name, suffered the amputation of his to Maine, where he is to pass a short left forearm only three weeks ago, according to a certificate from a surgeon Annie II. Wadleigh and C. A. Tolman in a Lawrence hospital, which he had

SAW A WHALE

Guests seated on the veranda of the Fairview at York Beach, yesterday morning, saw a whale. The leviathan glasses, but subsequently was visible to the naked eye. Among those who saw it were Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Eastman, Miss Grace L. Boyson and Mr. Leslie M. Folsom, all of this city. The whale created almost as much excitement as would have been caused by

RECORD BREAKING TIME.

Clock-Work Like Movements of the Fire Apparatus on Monday.

Never in the history of the city did the fire apparatus make quicker time in responding to an alarm than it ilt. you published a dispatch from did on Monday afternoon, when it was Camden, N. J., headed "Rissing Away called out by an alarm from tox 25, on of Errors," in which the statement is the Old South wardroom, for a fire in the home of Chandler M. Hayford, close to the ward room.

People had a good demonstration that the Portsmouth department is in firstclass working order. The response would seem to be an

almost impossibility, so quickly did the apparatus turn out and more than one In many strange and remote places nowperson was greatly surprised and to re-

The box requires but seven strokes of the bell on the North church. The first round had been sounded when the quick bitch from the central station on Court street had turned into Pleasant sible Prices. street and was down past the Universalist church when the second round begun ringing.

While people were stopping to remark that they had never seen quicker time, they were astonished to see the Chemical extinguisher, with its d.iver, Eugene Hoyt, bare headed and bare armed, turn into the street and follow the quickhitch. The second round was still ringing when the Chemical passed the church. This latter part of the apparatus came from Hanover

These statements may seem a little strong, but they are facts, nevertheless. It is to be noted, too, that such aplendid work saved the loss of considerable property. The fire on Monday afternoon was in a dangerous locality. All of the buildings in that vicinity are wooden structures and near where the fire was these buildings are closely set-

A few good words for the Portsmouth fire fighters are not musplaced. They deserve them.

CHILDREN'S PARTY. Bessie Lee, eldest daughter of Mr

and Mrs. William Wetherell of Prospect street, observed her niath birthday anniversary on Monday afternoon and from three until six o'clock entertained her little friends to the number of twenty-four. Refreshments consisting of cake, fruits, ices and candy was served and the little ones had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. Miss Bessie was the recepient of many beautiful

A RECORD IN BLOOD.

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OFFICERS INSTALLED.

At the meeting of Court Rockingham, No. 6, A. O. of F., on Monday evening, the following officers were installed:

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F. S., William Kelley; Treas., John Meegan;

Rec. Sec., Thomas Moran; S. W., D. Sullivan;

J. W., J. Kilroe; S. B., J. Kelleher;

J. B., H. Mulligan, Arrangements were made to hold the annual field day at Hampton Beach. The Foresters from Dover and Exeter will be invited.

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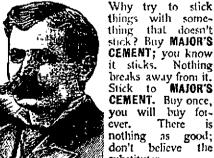
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Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' tist church at Kittery Point Sunday af-Eclectric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never ternoon. The Rev. Mr. Andrews officiated. Interment was in the family street. All the country cousins are getting lot in the Kittery Point cemetery. A very annoying skin disease has

> The funeral of Hammond Spinney was held at his home in Eliot this after-

the Roman Catholic diocese of Maine, will take place on Thursday morning. brother and the VerylRev. M. C. O'Brien of Bangor, definite arrangements will

There will be a moonlight excursion to the Isles of Shoals on the steamer Viking, Wednesday evening, Aug. 8th. Special electrics will run from Hampton and Rye Beaches. A select party

for everybody who wishes to make the

Portsmouth. Boat leaves wharf at mountains, have returned home. 8:15 г. м.

The New Hampshire delegation to the G. A. R. national encampment at train leaving Concord at 12:15 on Saturday, Aug. 25th, via White River Junction and Montreal. Fare for the

the excursion. The Viking will leave the wharf at 8:15 furnished on board. Tickets

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